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THREE CENTS A COPS

Hartley Calls Lewis 40,000 Strike In Shipyards 'Rebellious', Aims at On East Coast Strengthening Law

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.) today called John L. Lewis a "rebellious and mutinous citizen" and declared that the new labor law will be strengthened to deal with him and a coal strike, if necessary.

Hartley is chairman of the House labor committee and co-author of the new Hartley-Taft labor act de- Drive for New Tax Bill signed to curb strikes and other Supported by Democrats umon activities.

"For my own part," he said in a statement, "I look upon John L. Powerful Democratic support was Lewis as a rebellious and mutinous thrown today behind a Republican citizen, a man who has refused time and time again to accept the drive to re-enact the vetoed \$4,-000,000.000 tax slashing bill, with authority of Government except on the cuts effective next Jan 1 inhis own terms." stead of next week.

Hartley loosed his blast as more than 217,000 of Lewis' United Mine Workers staved away from work, many of them with bitter protests against the new labor law. Most signs pointed to a full scale strike

Hartley rejected the idea of continuing the Government's wartime power to seize struck plants and industries as a means of coping with Lewis. Rep. Howard Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Staten island and one in Hoboken, Smith (D-Va.) has proposed this. That step, Hartley said, would be another in a long series of surrenders to Lewis.

If the new Taft-Hartley law isn't enough, he said, he will introduce provisions of the labor bill as originally passed by the House which would outlaw a "monopolistic strike." They were knocked out of the bill in working out a compromise with the Senate.

They were in large part aimed at Lewis and his mine workers

"There seems no doubt," Hartley said, "that organized labor keynoted by the United Mine Workers intend to resist with all their vast economic power over the individual, all of the orderly processes of Gov-"If this is the situation, and I

im convinced that it is, the Congress of the United States can do no less than accept this challenge. 'The monopolistic strike provisions of the original House bill

were developed to meet the sit-(Continued on Page Eighteen)

TRACK; 6 KILLED

3 Passengers Injured: Rescuers Dig Bodies From Under Coal

SHELBY, O. June 25 (AP) - Six persons were killed tonight in the derailment of the St. Louis Special of the New York Central railroad in the nearby village of Shiloh.

six-car Cleveland-to-St. Louis train was pulled by two locomotives and the engineer and fireman of the lead locomotive were killed in the wreck and the engineer and fireman of the second locomotive died at midnight in Memorial hospital here.

Two laborers, both believed to be from Tennessee, also were killed and three of 48 passengers aboard the train were injured. none seriously.

The dead railroad crewmen were C. F. Higgins, engineer, and Mensch Will Seek L. J. McCord, fireman, both of Cleveland, who were in the first locomotive. and Elmer R. Wanke. engineer, and J. D. Kennedy Jr., were operating the second engine.

The two laborers killed were identified as Edward Gunderson, whose decapitated body was dug out from announced his candidacy on the under one locomtive, and James Lewis Brockwell, who was found beneath an overturned express car.

Temperature Reaches 82; Forecast Unchanged

Except for occasional threatening clouds that were quickly chased away by strong, warm sunlight throughout the day, yesterday brought ideal Summer weather to town with temperatures drifting up to a balmy 82 degrees for most of the afternoon

Much the same sort of atmosphere will prevail today and tomorrow, since the weatherman forecasts partly cloudy skies and little change in temperature for the two days.

store for tonight, the weather report added early this morning.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers tonight. Little change in

82 Mercury 59High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday and

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 26 A) - Chailes A. Leone, regional ducctor of the CIO Industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers, announced that a strike of 40,000 members in nine East coast Bethlehem Steel company shipyards was "officially on" at 12.01 a. m (Pottstown time) today

Full effect of the walkout was not expected, however, until morning shifts which normally begin at

that "only a handful" of men ordinarily were on duty, as "emergency" crews, after midnight. Yard maintenance men

'York Plan' for Building Program To Be Detailed for Leaders Here

speak tonight at a conference of contractors, real estate men, and industrialists meeting to discuss ways of relieving the critical housing shortage in Pottstown.

Plan," whereby contractors pool their material and labor to get houses built rapidly at low cost. The meeting, which was called by Burgess William A. Griffith, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the borough hall. It will be open to everyne interested in relieving the housin**g probl**em. Letters were sent out to all

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)

Senator Byrd (D-Va), who op-

posed the original bill, issued a

statement declaring that tax reduc-

tion effective Jan 1 can pass even

over another veto, if the GOP ma-

jority establishes a ceiling on fed-

eral spending and continues to cut

Senator George (D-Ga), who

voted for the previous bill but sup-

ported the veto, threw his support

behind the new bill by Chairman

ways and means committee.

expenditures.

contractors who could be reached in this area, and to members of the Board of Adjustment, the Zoning commission, the building committee of the borough council, the special housing committee, and Burgess Griffith's Emergency Housing committee urging attendance at

In addition, letters were sen to J. C. Blue, manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant; Howard Bartholomew, manager of the Doehler-Jarvis plant; Louis Williams, manager of the Bethlehem Steel plant: George W. Parker, manager of the Spicer company plant: Isaac Strickland. manager of the Stanley G. Flagg plant, and Bart B. Hannahoe, Reading, district housing expediter

Among the contractors and indiriduals invited to attend are: J. Fegley and Sons, Frederick Brothers, Frank Hutt Sr., Nick Palladino and Brothers, W. H. Saylor and Son, R. F. Smale, W. E. Stouffer, Stanley Swinehart, Warren B. Zern, he First Federal Savings and Loan association, Arthur Kepner, Oscar C. Arndt, Charles Boyer. Nathan Brunner, John F. Koppenhaver, Allen Davidheiser, Harry M. Davis and Peter Dori.

Also C. Francis Griffith, Til-

Another Term on fireman, also both of Cleveland, who were operating the second engine. County Commission

of the county commission since 1940. last night.

Mensch, a minority member of of the Montgomery county Democratic party organization for the ast six years.

the Gilbertsville Motor company, located at the junction reared in Gilbertsville and educated in the local schools.

Among his civic and fraternal Fraternal Order of Orioles, Bovertown Nest 22, and the Montgomery county chapter of the Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes fund, of A few scattered showers are in years. He also is a charter member of the Gilbertsville Fire company

which was formed in 1912. His earlier 10b experience was trucks for the concern from 1917

Mensch was called for service in World War I, but saw no active duty, since the Armistice was declared only a few days after he was inducted into the Army.

Pree' Children's Tickets for the

A final parley between representatives of the union the industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers, and the company broke up late yesterday after failing to

13-cents-an-hour pay rise, six paid holidays a year and three weeks paid vacation after 20 years experience.

man Housman, B. Frank Hutt

Jr., Fred S. Jones, Alvin G.

Kerper, Welsh and Reddinger,

James C. Wilke, Robert E.

Yohn, Irvin S. Hutt, Sears and

Roebuck, the Jiffy-built pre-

fabricated homes, Bechtel and

Scherfel. Ernest V. Hunter.

William M. Hiester and Curtis

Among the others asked to attend are Clarence W. Davenport,

Jay H Rinehart, George C. Pea-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

W. Schmidt, Reading.

Ray Noonan, outstanding home builder of York, will

Noonan will describe the "York

for the FHA.

Democratic ticket for a third term

Since 1924 he has operated of Route 73 and Swamp pike since 1929. He was born and

organizations. Mensch numbers the which he has been treasurer for ten

with the Bovertown Burial Casket company. He was in charge of

Horse Show Krause and Ludwick Tin Sprayers - Pest Destroyers Go To Reidenouer's-They Have It" Heat in Winter, Cook in Summer Pree! Children's Tickets for the Pree! Children's Tickets for the

Schmidt's Beer. Phone 2208

By Industries; Site Option Approved **FUNDS VOTED** FOR MAKING

Union officials said earlier

will remain on the job, it was

reach any agreement The union had demanded a

The strike would call out 12,000 workers in the New York port area at two yards in Brooklyn, one in

April 1, 1948 when the committee is reasonably sure an allotment from the county will be made. County commissioners generally announce the budget for the fiscal year at that time,

it was explained. William J. Boden, committee member, motioned that \$1000 be tagged for engineering expenses in surveying the Stowe field. This measure was described by Chairman Leon C. MacMullen as "one of the first steps" in acquiring a municipal airfield.

The option, will extend up to

SURVEY OF FIELD

\$25,000 Is Agreed Upon

Negotiations With Basco

As Purchase Price in

The funds would be allocated. Boden explained, only in the event that the services of the county engineer were not approved for the project by the county commissioners. Being on the county payroll, he would not receive any payment from the committee.

If another engineer, such as the borough engineer, George F. cock, Horace Y. Seidel, William Shaner, were to do the work, Boden Hillegas, Stanley I. Davenport Jr., went on, the State would reimburse (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Crackdown' Ordered On Traffic Violations

Burgess William A. Griffith joined with Chief of Police James A. Laughead yesterday in declaring that all traffic violators would be

prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Blasting irresponsible drivers for an increasing number of accidents, Laughead yesterday repeated his earlier announcement that the Pottstown police will co-operate fully with the National Safety council's drive to reduce the high death toll on highways.

"Orders have been issued to all patrolmen to crack down on traffic violators," Laughead asserted emphatically. "This is a problem that has to be faced now." Upon instructions from the burgess, the police chief said that patrolmen have been ordered to issue tickets to those guilty of double

parking, citing King street as an example of a spot where flagrant violations of parking regulations are noticed. "We hope this situation will be cleared up when the new parking neters are installed," Laughead said, "but until then, violators

get short shrift. We'll prosecute everyone we catch.' In an announcement Tuesday. Laughead warned of the special hazards which will exist in Pottstown over the Fourth of July because of the thousands who will be attracted here for the Fire department's celebration. He promised that the police would take positive action to keep the accident rate to a minimum, and the Burgess simultaneously announced that all possible measures to increase safety for motorists and pedestrians will be taken in the borough.

O. C. Beacraft, president of the Montgomery County Safety Council and manager of the Pottstown Automobile club. joined the borough officials in asking for safety precautions over the Fourth of July weekend.

He urged motorists to check their vehicles thoroughly before starting out on a long trip, to start early rather than take chances and hurry later, to drive at moderate speeds, to let someone else drive in case of fatigue, to abstain from drinking while driving, and to obserte all traffic signals.

The automobile club, which will bring a driving school to Potasthe commission, has held no other town for two weeks beginning July 7, came in for praise from Griffith public office but has been chairman and Laughead. "This is a forward looking step" Laughead stated. "since it will be instrumental in putting safe drivers on the road" An ordinance which is aimed at halting double parking and other June Rapine, will take over dancing

parking violations aside from over time parking at meters passed second classes at Rupert school. Aiding reading at the June meeting of borough council. This ordinance pre- her will be Miss Lorraine Hurter.



Municipal Airport Pledged Support

Leaders Confer on Airport Development

GO TO SCHOOL Three-Day Conference

Held for Supervisors Of Recreation Program

(Picture on Page Two) The kids haven't shaken off eachers exclusively for the Summer

hose fun-packed Summer days at any of Pottstown's supervised playgrounds. But instead of books and mathematical tables, they'll be learning with tennis racquets, soft balls, and baseball bats.

But while all this awaits, the eachers are attending a three-day training conference at the Bethany Recreation center to discuss the principles and policies that will govern the playgrounds-and that includes everything from dancing classes and dramatics to every form of sports. The conference was in session from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m yesterday and

Experts in the field, Mrs. Florence Manthorne, Miss Mary Lon Purnell, Edward Y. Good and Donnon, are lecturing to the classes and trying to put across to them just what makes a playground tick and keeps the kids

Miss Mary Lou Purnell, a teacher at Boyertown, will spend her fifth summer with Pottstown children. She will be a senior director at Lincoln playground. Assisting her will be Miss Dorothy Purnell.

Mrs Manthorne, who has seven vears practical experience, will endeavor to bring out the artistic side of the children in her dramatics program. She will be scheduled to instruct at different playgrounds

Physical education majors at Temple university and Maryland university. Miss Esther Morrison and Henry Stofko, will be on hand at Kiwanis Park playgorund to make sure the youngsters get their daily exercise.

School of Industrial Arts, and Miss Phyllis Bertolet, who has spent two years in playground

Miss Joan VonDrach, a junior Ursinus college, and Mrs. L. Kiellman will direct activities at

will continue today and Friday

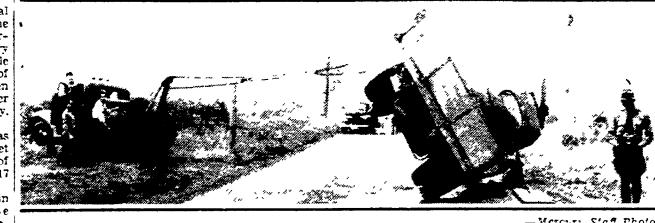
coming back for more.

every day of the week.

St. Clair playground will be in charge of Bob Scheffey, a student at the Philadelphia

the Jefferson playground. Popular acrobatic dancer. Miss

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at right

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Market ad Page 15 Big Values

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A damage estimate of \$600 was made by State police after this feed truck, driven by George C. Davidheiser, Bovertown RD 2, overturned on Route 562 near Morvsville. He was driving south when a passing car, driven by Frank C. Merkel, East Greenville, forced him from the road into a ditch, where it turned over, with no resulting injuries to the driver. State Trooper Stanley Kramer stands

Good Will Dance, Friday, Saturday Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph 2231 Horse Show Krause and Ludwick Horse Show Krause and Ludwick. Dr. John B Peterman, Vetermarian deliver. 15 E 4th St Ph 2599-J. Office, 5362 Residence, 953-R-4 Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings J Fegely & Son Co. 38 High S' Levin's, High and Hanover Streets (Free! Children's Tickets for the Market ad Page 15 Big Values

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at a luncheon meeting yesterday (upper photo), Attending were (seated) Albert H. Wessel, CAA district engineer; Leon C. Mac-Mullen, committee chairman; County Commissioner Foster C. Hillegass, and Col. William L. Anderson, executive director of the State Aeronautics commission. Standing, left to right, are David O. Johnson, State airport engineer; County Commissioners Raymond K. Mensch and Frederick C. Peters, and Raymond H. Piersol, co-chairman of the airport committee. Col. Anderson (lower photo). Johnson, and Wessel are shown landing at the Stowe airport yesterday from Harrisburg to attend the airport committee meeting at the Brookside County club.

'Big' Cub Circus Stirs Up Bedlam of Noise and Fun

By ED ROSENBERG (Mercury Staff Writer)

If you live within half a mile of Second and Manatawny streets and thought the world was coming to an end last night, the uproar, commotion, and general outbreak of pandemonium about 9 o'clock was only the 50 members of Cub Scout Pack 53

holding their second annual circus. Altogether more than 400 persons jammed into the lot on the west Teen-Aged Youths side of Manatawny street last night between Second and Third streets Although the circus was ostensibly for the kids, and almost everybody brought along a tot or two to enjoy the fun, don't let anybody kid youthe housewives and businessmen and white-haired grandparents had just as good a time at the al fresco Potistown sometime jesterday. carnival as did the youngsters.

Dressed in the most outlandish costumes that amateur dressmakers and make-up artists could concoct, the Cubs proved their mettle as barkers, drawing the crowds into the sideshows and inducing them to try their skill at pitching balls at wooden milk bottles, tossing rings on hooks, throwing counters on a numbered board and pitching pennies. 'For men only," a half-pin'

Cub leered in a high-pitched voice. come on in and see the show for men only - five cents" And grown men, edging sheepishily over be carrying a vellow suitcase. His to the tent paid their nickels to go in and slew — a pair of men s 10 inches fall, was meaning a blue garters and a pair of very mascu- T on ", according to report. Both the swimming trunks. They came boxs are slim of build our with a most crestiallen expression on their faces. A" 'he paraphernala of a real ortus was there and Rinzing

Brothers and Barn'im and Bale had herter look to their aircle. for the woungsters provided the and ence with a smake-charmer a menagerie and as fine a collec-(Continued on Page Fighteen) 7th Ward & C pinte, Sinna 29 Hamensonne's Gr. Next meeting 7-13.

Johnny's Market, West High St. Lawn Mowers sharpened Call and service Annel Store 261 H an St

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Reported Missing

The distracted fathers of two teen-age boys reported last night ne was thrown from his motorcycle to police that their sons had left The report was made only after '

voungsters and had uncovered no trace of their whereabouts The pouths James Lisenby, 17, of 605 North C. arbite street, and Ralph Spacks, 15 of Willow and Wilson streets, were seen last at High street and Rosedale drive hitch-hiking out of the borough Police las night breadeast descriptions of the pair over the teletipe to surrounding states. Lisenor the taller of the two, 5 feet I inch 'all was believed to

The fathers, Neill Lisenby and Harr. Sparks, are not sure exactly mle , Weil cone persu , pe er-C .151 77.

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Expert Ward Repaired Prompt

COUNTY LEADERS GIVE PROJECT FAVORABLE NOD

Contribution by Doehler's Promised: Others Express Interest at Meeting Here

Unanimously affirming the immediate need for a municipal airport, Pottstown's major industries yesterday solidly backed the plans of the citizens' airport committee headed by Cochairmen Leon C. MacMullen and Raymond H. Piersol.

Taking a firm stand in support of the project, Howard Bartholomew, manager of the Doehler-Jarvis Die Casting company, declared: "Doehler's backs the airport

so much so that the company

will make a contribution!" The first positive gesture of upport, Bartholomew made his offer at the luncheon meeting at the Brookside Country club arranged by the airport committee yesterday. It was attended by three county commissioners, representatives of industry, borough, State, and Civil Aeronautics officials, and members of the airport committee.

Although unable to allocate funds for the project this year the county commissioners, speaking through Joseph L. Prince, solicitor for the county controller, added their endorsement of the project. "The past records of the com-

missioners show that they are

progressive." Prince stated. Anything to benefit and make Montgomery county more progressive, they will do." The meeting was opened by Piersol who explained that it had been called to give the commission-

ers a chance to learn the reaction of local industry to the plan. "We are not begging for funds from the county." he declared. "We are asking the county to join in this project. We want to look forward

to the future." Calling on Albert H. Wessel, disliam L. Anderson, executive director of the State Aeronautic commission, Piersol asked them to outline the project for the commissioners.

Both men pointed out that the country will profit as much from the airport as the borough will since it will be used by persons outside of the borough limits.

Under questioning from County Commissioner Frederick C. Peters, Anderson asserted: "Pottstown is the most important place in Montgomery

county to have an airport." As the greatest industrial comnunity in the county, Anderson showed the commissioners that it is the city least accessible to rapid forms of transit. Its industries are hampered by the fact that in an emergency they must send their men to Reading or to Philadelphia to travel by air. The only other alternative is to use the railroads. As a financial venture, Anderson maintained the airport would bring

(Continued on Page Eighteen) Motorcyclist Injured On South Hanover Street

m enough income to defray the

Harvey Nimmerichter, 19, Pottstown RD 1, was taken to Pottstown hospital at 5:25 p.m. yesterday after on South Hanover street, near a service station two blocks south of the Hanover street bridge.

The young cyclist was ading the parents had checked with other south when an automobile made a relatives and friends of the missing sudden left hand turn, throwing Nummerichter off balance. He was taken to the hospital in a Good Will ambulance. Nimmerichter, who was unable to

get the license number of the vehicle that caused his fall, was treated in the hospital dispensary and admitted with a possible fracture of the left hip.

ON THE-

RUTH SHIREY -envoying a couble portion sundae. DOUGLAS WELLER

-painting a lawn chair. JOSEPH L. PRINCE -panning his barber. CHARLES PETERMAN

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4-YEAR-OLD KILLED

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PITTSBURGH, June 25 (A)-

Four-year-old Morlene Kish was

killed today when struck by an

automobile near his suburban Mun-

The 200-inch mirror of the new

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telescope at Palomar. Calif., is believed to be the largest piece of glass

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Russian objections and adopted a

United States proposal directing its

subcommission informed the parent

body June 16 that Bulgarian border

officials had refused to permit it to

The new directive, proposed

by U. S. representative Mark F.

Ethridge, instructed the sub-

commission to inform the Bul-

garian government that it had

been instructed by the commis-

sion to pursue the inquiry and to

request the co-operation of the

The subcommission also was in-

formed that a summary of its pre-

liminary report on the incidents and

a copy of today's directive were be-

ing transmitted to the security

Soviet representative Sergei M.

Coudriavtsev opposed the directive

on the ground that he considered

the commission was exceeding its

authority. He argued that the en-

tire Balkan question was now in the

hands of the security council. Pol-

ish representative Zbigniev Gawrak-

The commission made public its

action after two closed sessions. The

new move came as the voluminous

report of the commission to the

Czczot took a similar position.

on the Bulgarian frontier.

enter Bulgarian territory.

Bulgarian government.

council for its information.

Probe of Incidents on Bulgarian Border

subcommission in Greece to complete its investigation of incidents Displaced Ukrainian

The action was taken after the Comes to Philadelphia

boy of 19.

Darmopray:

laborer on a farm.

secretly at it.

One of Europe's thousands of dis-

placed persons, turned up in Phila-

delphia today, a barefoot, hungry

A police cruiser found him prowling the darkened waterfront at 3

am. His halting English was suf-

ficient only to convey that he was

help of Michael Darmopray, presi-

dent of Philadelphia's Ukrainian-

is the story the boy told through

His name is Paul Datsuk. When

the Germans invaded the Russian

Ukraine he was taken with his sis-

At war's end the boy and his sis-

ter were grouped with 26 other dis-

placed persons for a voyage to Argentina. Illness kept him in Eu-

Later he went to Hamburg, stow-

ed away aboard an American Lib-

erty ship. At night he stole food

from the galley, slipped ashore in

New York under cover of darkness.

For five days he loitered there, fed

and sheltered by an aged Russian.

Then he stowed away on another

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Flood Waters Record **New High Level in** Midwestern States

Missouri river flood waters were setting a new high level with every measurement tonight The record crest on big muddy headed downstream to Missouri where many dikes already have been torn by

the Missouri reached 21 11 feet at 3 pm. a new record and 09 of a foot over the previous record—21 02 feet

as far as the eve could see from Rulo, the muddy waters lapped over new lowlying areas.

As the big muddy crest rushed downstream, Iowa and Nebraska still had floods on tributaries to deal with, and both states were faced with a mount-. ing toll of crop and property

pared shelter for 350 to 400 families at Des Moines as the Iowa capital prepared for the highest water since 1903, expected tomorrow morning. Two hundred persons were evacuated from their homes near the Raccoon river in the town of west Des Moines.

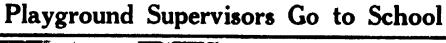
down to the Plate and Elkhorn rivers. Nearing the mouth of the platte was a flood crest which broke two dikes near Ashland, Neb., and inundated thousands of acres not flooded since 1941. Downstream the river was rising at Cedar Creek and Plattsmouth, Neb. The Elkhorn, in northeast Nebraska, was carrying two crests today, one of which flooded lowlands near Norfolk. The other engulfed golf courses and parks and spread over farmland near Beemer and West Point, Neb.,

Camp Barree Ready

Barree was in spotless order today Scouts and Girl Guides.

The conference, which gets underway June 29 and extends

More than 100 girls will attend the meeting and will represent nearly 2,000,000 Girl Scouts and Girl Guides throughout the world. It is being held in connection with the 35th anniversary of the founding of





-Mercury Staff Photo

Instructors of Pottstown playgrounds are getting the inside story on the game of paddle tennis from Pottstown Recreation Director Francis Donnon, at the Bethany Recreation center, where they are attending a three-day supervisors conference. They will be on hand next Monday when the playgrounds open. Pictured (left to right) are Donnon, Miss Esther Morrison, Henry Stofko, Miss Lorrain Hurter, Mrs. Florence Manthorne, Mrs. Elsie Boyer, Miss Joan VonDrach and Miss Mary Lou Purnell. (Story on Page One).

SWARTHMORE, June 25 (AP)-

James Hanna, 70, former co-pub-

lisher of the Chester Times and a

prominent industrial and public leader in Chester county for many

PUBLIC LEADER DIES

Swarthmore.

security council was made public.

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> Mrs. A. W. Bergey is spending Verne Bergey at Coopersburg. PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP) -

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Mrs. John Child and son of Col-

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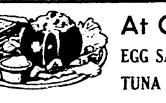
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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

Satire is a lonely and introspective

Service Above Self

That should be the motto of the builders,

liam A. Griffith after other Pottstown agencies failed to break the building shortage. Burgess scores of families are about to be evicted from the low-rent William Penn housing project.

out on the street, and with veterans crying every house! This community then in- was also aimed at Stalin's love-nester, bitterly for homes, Pottstown is faced with deed would be one we all could be mightly Griffith said.

for all if the community is to be generous or heartless. Shall we house our fellowman or shall we chase him out of town?"

They display a great deal of this pride

when they meet weekly at their civic clubs. Their pride is reflected in the mottos of the

"He profits most who serves best," it con- man and Wallace, with Wallace as chairtinues.

Kiwanis comes along with a more appropriate slogan, in this case. It says: "We Thirdly, the American Business club sums

"Shoulders together." Tonight is the night when Pottstown

builders, realtors, bankers, etc., can exemplify all the virtues extolled in the mottoes of the can do it, I hope he will be given that service clubs to which they belong. Let Pottstown put service above self!

Other communities have defeated the

dwelling scarcity bugaboo. It took coopera- the Summer there are lots of children tion. It meant sacrifice of time and money, on the streets and roads these days. But for the love of their fellowman, and the Motorists, used to having them in school, community, others did it.

night when it can show its true colors!

Business Failures

that existed all during the war has been

making up another third.

so inefficient that they become insolvent.

failures almost disappeared.

Auto License Reform

through the year. From the State's point of view, it is bet-

ter economy to keep a small force steadily In slack scatters. From the vehicle owner's which now affends the registration routine. routine ratice to the emper 40 days before his registration is up for renewal.

Grampaw Oakley

June 25.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother,

foods are becoming more and more prevalent. Soon we may hear

of the June bride who deesn't know how to operate a can opener! Much sirkness, save a

famed doctor in another item, is caused by sounds we cannot even bear. Now we see could be have lieard.

And say: Like last year,

66 Gat? the honey crop will be below average again. About

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busy is a bee ought to be

Hopin' you air the same.

noble forefathers.

to reflect on these sacrifices. Let us re-

flags, and it certainly is a thrill to go

Each resident should see that the flag

MRS. G. H. Y.

flies from his house on the Fourth of

Let Wallace Try

lace seems to feel that if proper efforts

were made by our Government to meet

confronting the world, in which this na-

tion and Russia are the two most im-

portant factions, could be settled to the

I believe the American people would

be in full accord with such an effort. A

man, to meet Stalin and his aids in Ber-

present keeping us in turmoil and a

peaceful solution impossible, might pro-

duce the results Wallace thinks possible.

opportunity to carry his plan into ef-

fect. If he succeeds, the world will owe

him a debt of gratitude. If he fails, it

Children vs. Automobiles

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ROGER T., 42, is a successful attorney.

"But for two years he has been in-

"I have kept quiet about the affair,

"I would like to find a clever trick

hoping to win him back. But I am no

They telephone each other daily and go on

that would solve my problem without his

knowing I was behind it. Certainly some-

thing must be done, for I am losing my

patience. Two years of wrong doing

Roger fails to realize that he is a vic-

Most people apparently don't know

tim of the Ponce de Leon Complex.

wickedness and the unforgivable sin.

Vaccination is the best method of pre-

Men, don't let yourselves become

Act your age! Of course those

And you wives need to anticipate this

change in your husbands. Try to resurrect

And by all means show more fervor. Bolster up your husband's pride. A smart

wife can help her mate through this try-

Alexander Hamilt in which he declined

One-Minute Test Answers

3. Maryland and South Carolina.

That of one pistile of the supreme

the Continents. Congress meet?

having revol privileges:?

2. In now many different places did

Take off 10 pounds of surplus fat.

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To the Editor: With schools out for

I. STAHLBEHL

would be his finish as a statesman.

opportunity by the President.

are not on the lookout for them.

strict control accordingly.

wife tearfully explained.

Pottstown

I feel that Wallace should have the

satisfaction of all nations.

To the Editor: Former Secretary Wal-

down High street and observe this display.

from every home in Pottstown.

But we should go farther.

WASHINGTON

Stars and Stripes From Every Home

presidential contest as a third-party candidate may have a greater effect on the Republicans' selection of their national ticket that it will have on President Truman's political fortunes. The Iowan's trouble - making po-

forefathers of ours who risked — and many times gave — their lives so that we might have the democracy we enjoy Since the war of revolution from the tyranny of England. 170 years ago, the people of this nation have been called have marched from Pottstown alone bearing arms to uphold the traditions of their Let us not lose sight of this fact next Friday when we are given an opportunity sota, Colorado - to swing them into the member these heroes of ours not only with prayers of thanks and appreciation but by displaying the Stars and Stripes Henry Wallace High street already is bedecked with

sure to defeat Mr. Truman. In fact, his veto of the Hartley-Taft

THREAT: Here is how the Wallace threat of a third party will affect the Republicans and perhaps ruin Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's present, bright chances for the presidential nomination, with Gov. Earl Warren of California, Senator Robert A. it is sure to produce quick discards Taft or Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of of declarers losers in some other Michigan as his running-mate. Off the side suit. But when that danger record, the three gentlemen mentioned does not appear to prevail, the early as second-placers think that they should removal of such an entry or entries head the ticket.

lin to iron out the issues which are at 1948. Here is why: DEWEY: The Republican Warwicks will renominate Governor Dewey, breaking a

historic tradition that no defeated candidate should get a second chance, only because they have their eyes on New York State's 47 electoral ballots. With F. D. R. Misunderstandings with the Soviet dead, Herbert Lehman and James A. Far-Union must be ironed out. If Wallace ley in political retirement, they figure that Dewey would carry the Empire State. But — and this is no news — the practical, bread-and-butter, backroom politicos just do not like Tom

Dewey. With the possible exception of Senator Ives, a brilliant collaborator with Senator Taft in framing the Senate labor bill, he has not a single friend among national, Republican moguls at Washington.

develop his summer habit of being mindin for them.

It is an unhappy and unfortunate spades to the Q. He went to the with four completed pictures dummy with the conductive of the protein matri
spades to the Q. He went to the with four completed pictures thinks that he is the only man who can ful that children play in the streets and win for them. roads and to keep his automobile under

tremely-able and likable Man Friday.

his turban into the presidential ring next

year, his defiance of President Truman may assure a Republican victory. The the K. Praying for West to re- (Jimmy, we mean) was signed for Republicans may not need New York's 47 turn a club, he seized avidly upon the top role in the Broadway proelectoral votes under such circumstances. it with the vital ruff when the A duction, "Harvey," but have you They can afford to disregard Dewey. In that event, the Republicans will name a safe-and-sound ticket. And, if Wallace enters the race, the bet-

ting is that the Republican slate will be Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio for first place and House Speaker for the Number 2 spot.

the Republicans' 1948 ticket. But that, ruffed by the declarer's two trumps of course, was before Henry Wallace went over his own two.

whereas women are masochists. Sadists relish inflicting pain, and masochists enrebuke and admonish the legislators to own hand, and thus would have Men, therefore, accuse their mates or beat them up, as I described in yesterday's whom he is supposed to give spiritual been obliged to give East a trick

case record. Or they break conventions Women, however, moan and groan, in praying over the Senate, warned them going to die or be punished by God for heads" and "making mountains out of venting smallpox. In similar manner, I molehills.

Quite obviously, the Senate Chaplain

KING: Admiral Ernest J. King seems to be made of ice. He is a stiff, frigid person. Underneath his naval officiousness, however, he is a delightful and charming mdividual.

Admiral King and "Bull" Halsey, who was King's subordinate, recently met at a Washington dinner party. Said Hal-

made of ice, or worse. But from the directions you gave me out in the Pacific. and the way you handled Army-Navy your former romanue moods. Use more strategy at Washington, I think you are perfume. Go to the hairdresser oftener, tops.

Your Legislators

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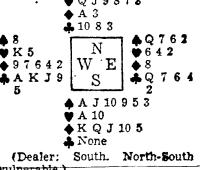
ALMOST RIPE!



By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Remove Entries Early

seldom possible for a defender to ports that Martha Raye and hubby philosophy. overdo. That is the knocking of Nick Condos are the talk of the sure entries out of a dummy which town. has a dangerous looking long suit, when he can do it good and early. The device should not be used when can be helpful in various possible

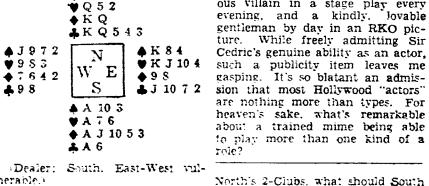


vulnerable.) South West North 3 🌲 3 ♥ Dbl

Upon ruffing the club K, South decided West would be too smart Spike Jones wants to spike that to double that contract if he held columned report that he and singer only if the GOP wanting power and jobs, a guarded trump honor, and so Helen Greco are plotting matridummy with the spade K and awaiting release, has notified finessed the J, learning just what studio boxes that she's taking the East held. With three trumps, left, next six months off, no matter another in order to avoid being say about it. . in the lead on the next to last

K, he could have ruined this by with the spade Q.

Tomorrow's Problem **♠** Q 6 5



After South's 1-Diamond and bid?

In Hollywood HOLLYWOOD, June 25 - A pal

Seems they battled so noisily all the wav over that other passengers on the Matsonia couldn't sleep. And they're still scrapping . . . Did you know that Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Bruce Cabot are partners in a new soft drink enterprisemanufacturing,

star Hoagy Carmichael in a film year. entitled "Stardust" . . . Danny Thomas, who's doing personal appearances in Chicago, has taken up golf and is playing with a hired pro every day. He's determined to shoot in the early nineties before exposing himself to the jeers of his fellow comics here in Filmville.

bottling and dis-

tributing bever-

western cycle in full swing there's such a shortage of movie horses that producers are reserving them months in advance of need REPUBLICAN: If Henry Wallace tosses trick. He saw a way to try for this. You've heard about Henry Fonda

He laid down the heart A, then anonymously sending Jimmy Stewled the 10, which West won with art a rabbit every day since he was sent forth, since this left him heard about his way of letting the diamond A and led heart after him a live rabbit on a platter! . . . heart, discarding diamonds from Louanne Hogan, the 20th Century his hand. If East had ruffed at starlet, and Johnny Wilson, oneany time, South could have over- time intercollegiate high-jump

According to June Haver's pals. ask for an annulment instead . . . Olga San Juan, who speaks fluent ing with a big money contract offered her by a Mexican studio . . Looks like Janis Carter will get the

In today's publicity barrage is a dispatch from RKO, requesting all readers to marvel at the versatility of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, currently playing a mean-hearted, cantankerous villain in a stage play every evening, and a kindly. lovable gentleman by day in an RKO picture. While freely admitting Sir Cedric's genuine ability as an actor. such a publicity item leaves me gasping. It's so blatant an admission that most Hollywood "actors" are nothing more than types. For heaven's sake, what's remarkable about a trained mime being able to play more than one kind of a

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I, too, had a dream last night. Gary Azsmith-in technicolor."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago June 26, 1897

NEW JUSTICE - Simeon B. Sower TAKE YOUR PICK - The United States has been named justice of the peace in Robert A. Grode.

OPERATION - A toy "jack," lodged in the throat of Russel Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, Linfield, was successfully removed yesterday at Univerobject a few days ago while playing.

first regular meeting of the newly-organized school board, held in the high

son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Arms, High and Adams street, who is professor of mathematics at Gettysburg college, has THERE is one tactic which it is of ours, writing from Honolulu, re-

CLASS POET - David Sherbon, son

of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Sherbon, 604 High street, will be class poet at class day exercises at The Hill, Monday morning preceding the commencement program.

for the needy residents of the borough of Pottstown. ages based on California fruit

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILLGALLEN

There may be a surplus of actors ford is like Frank Shea's for the Yankees. in Hollywood just now, but with a The film cowboy is wooing her with everything from roses to platina . . . Libby

> can movie company . . . kins . . . Dorothy Ford. filmdom's tall brunette. is returning to Gotham.

Greer Garson tastic offers to work in

what he wanted, a trump holding victim know, finally, who was pull- from Delmonico's for \$15,000 for four the noblest of American State papers." of only the A-10 over East's Q-7. ing the rib? He invited Jimmy to days' work, and another of \$11,000 for Now he went to dummy with the dinner - and had the maid serve three days . . . Richard Ney and Greer Garson definitely are at the "I'm sorry-

Mrs. Roosevelt's doctors have told ruffed and then felled his other champ, have called off marriage her to cut her strenuous schedule to the bone, friends report . . . Mrs. Durie Desloges, awaiting her divorce from a she's reconsidered her plan to sue member of a wealthy St. Louis clan, will trek East to marry Tommy Shevlin, society sportsman, as soon as she's legally free . . . Jimmy Collins' wife, who at-When West got in with his heart Spanish and Portugese though she tempted suicide some weeks ago, is home was born in New York, is flirt- again, fully recovered . . . A peacetime Wynn's ex-husband, are at the serious and paralyzes ambition. stage All police will be on 24-hour call during the coming American Legion ness, it is a drain on the patient's convention. The authorities are worried not so much about delegate's shenannigans as the danger of unwary gay conven- feres so greatly with normal living, Dr. tioneers getting mugged on dark side Osler A Abbott, of Georgia, believes that streets in the wee hours.

> Teen age designer Betty Betz's Hawaiian party was broken up by an un- thought that perhaps the contagious invited guest who started tossing the glassware at 4 a. m. . . . You'd be surprised executive who has been making secret healer"... Hildegarde, the most-mimic'd cause. of the chanteuses, and Bobby Locke, the Goulding may earn as much on his the lung tissues from coughing. "Mam selle" royalties as he did for mega-

definitely isn't interested in marriage. She's got her eye on politics and a seat seller will be surprised at the ending of the celluloid version of "The Hucksters" Bruce Cabot is undergoing a throat operatible symptoms. tion and will be unable to utter those wolf calls for four weeks afterward. One of Hollywood's biggest stars -

tragic ending. Because of her narcotic binges her current schedule has been limited to one scene a day, following which she usually is carried from the set in tantrums and tears. Unless a cure is effected, her future films will be shelved ... Is Vincent Sardi opening a restaurant at Tanglewood, Mass.? That's where movie mools is backing a Summer theatre . . . Ethel Barrymore, Joseph Cotten and Jennifer Jones are back in town to re-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN When's Independence Day? Signed 5 Years Later

could celebrate Independence Day on Upper Providence in place of the late July 2, July 19, August 2, or December 6 as well as the Fourth of July. As early as December 6, 1775, Congress had declared its independence of the British parliament, and on June 7, Richard Henry Lee, delegate from Virginia to the Consity hospital. Young Russel swallowed the tinental Congress, made the motion "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." SALARY REDUCTION - A general This resolution was adopted on July 2 reduction of salaries of Pottstown school What is now called the Declaration of teachers was approved last night at the Independence was actually an explanation of this resolution of independence of the British crown and was adopted on July 4, 1776, the Britannica discloses.

> For 101 years after the Declaration was proclaimed it had no permanent home. During its wanderings, it found shelter in ten cities and five states, twice narrowly escaped destruction by fire, and in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 was

dimmed by more than 50 years' exposure to light and its signatures damaged by too frequent rolling of the parchment. the document was placed in a safe in the State Department library. Finally, in 1921, it was removed to the Library of FUND TRUSTEE - Irvin W. Riegner, Congress, where it is on permanent ex-250 North Hanover street, today was hibition in a shrine specially constructed named a trustee of the Bringhurst fund for its preservation and safekeeping . . . for that part of the endowment left The Declaration of Independence was written in its original form by Thomas Jefferson, then 33 years old, who later MUSIC INSTRUCTOR — Pottstown became the third president of the United School board last night elected Andrew States. The final Declaration as adopted juices? . . . Bud- R. Frech, Philadelphia, instructor in in- by Congress differs only in details from dy Rogers is mulling a plan to strumental music at a salary of \$1200 a Jefferson's draft.

> ruddy complexion, sandy hair and hazel-flecked grey eyes. The range of his interests - in geography. geology, botany, zoology, ethnology, agriculture, plantation, medicine and surgery, mathematics, aeronautics, invention, government, education, languages and literature, religion - is astounding."

job in England—as repsummed up in a single word: Freedom-"Prince" Mike Romanoff freedom in creed, government, thought on this side of the and speech. "I have sworn," he wrote in continent for a check-up 1800, "upon the altar of God eternal and rest at Johns Hop- hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." . . . He died on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration One of the town's wealth- of Independence, July 4, 1826, on the iest socialites is backing same day as John Adams, another mema Broadway show for her ber of the five-man committee that had . . Milton Berle has worked on the Declaration. In the estimaturned down four fan-tion of the Britannica, the Declaration Saratoga-including one of Independence is "the best known and

> By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. BRONCHIECTASIS is a disorder of the

the bringing up of much sputum or fluid "lend lease" program is being worked out material from the lungs together with in Washington to help aid European occasional bleeding. It is doubly uncountries in dire straits . . . Eddie Can- fortunate that most of its victims are tor's daughter Edna and Cy Howard, Nan young, because it saps strength and energy

> every possible effort should be made to prevent bronchiectasis. Its exact cause is not known but it is diseases of childhood, such as measles and

Since there is no form of treatment an amazing amount of time to spend to- bronchiectasis, it is doubly important that gether. He even joined some of her floor it be discovered early, and measures be shows in St. Louis . . . Director Edmund employed to prevent further damage to

It would seem important that the phoning "Razor's Edge." for which he patient be given a bronchoscopic exwrote the song . . . Intimates hear the amination. This is done by using an widow of William Boehnel, the film critic, instrument made up of a tube with lights. which can be passed directly into the bronchi. In this way, the physician can Disgruntled beaux complain that Sen- inspect the tissues to determine if there afor Claude Pepper's attractive niece is any condition present within the bronchi which may be relieved. At the same time, it is possible to suck out secretions in Congress . . . Those who read the best and to use various chemical substances which may shrink the lining membrane of the bronchi. Often with this type of or will they? It's happy, natch . . . treatment, there is great improvement in

> health and strength with rest, fresh air. sunshine and proper food are important. The patients usually do better in a warm,



married to Herbert Maack, Hoffman's road, Saturday.

By MERCURY READERS MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fly Flags on the Fourth To the Editor: Next week we will observe a holiday in memory of those brave

occupation, for nobody can describe a fool to the life without much patient on many times to defend our freedom and self-inspection .- Frank Moore Colby. perpetuate democracy. Many thousands

DOTTSTOWN above self.

contractors, plumbers, plasterers and industrialists who meet tonight to solve Pottstown's housing problem. The meeting was called by Burgess Wil-

Griffith said an emergency existed because "With those families about to be thrown

one of its greatest dilemmas in its history," proud of. "Pottstown's builders must decide once and

Pottstonians have a lot of pride in their Stalin in Berlin, the difficulties that are

"Service above self," is the Rotary credo. commission, appointed by President Tru-

up the spirit of Pottstown with its creed:

Let Pottstown stand shoulder to shoulder

Pottstown, too, can do it. Tonight is the

BUSINESS COMPETITION is returning and with it many prices are coming down and business failures are going up. The number of failures still is small, but the significant thing is that the declining trend of failures

Before we entered the war in 1941, we had fatuated with a young woman of 24," his as many as 1200 failures a month. In December, 1945, there were only 42 insolvencies. In January of this year, failures had risen to 202. Mining and manufacturing concerns farther ahead now than at the beginning. accounted for more than a third of all failures last year, with retail trade establishments dates two or three times a week.

Some increase in business failures probably is an indication of a more healthy economy. Wars cause the expenditure of such large amounts of money that during them should be long enough! Dr. Crane, what it is nearly impossible for businesses to be can I do?"

During the Civil War and World War I. business com-atition all but disappeared and failures became rare. Again, during World that men go through a "change of life" War II money was plentiful and the demand that closely parallels the female change, for goods and services so great that business except for the fact that men are sadistic

INSTEAD of making all Missouri motor vehicle licenses expire simultaneously, as and even flaunt their faithlessness. they do now, a bill has been introduced in the legislature of that state to stagger them wring their hands and feel that they are anti-Russian program. Chaplain Marshall

eccupied than to concentrate transactions in try to "vaccinate" you readers against a francic peak period, which means putting succumbing to these childish emotional re- is not a politician. on extra employes at the peak and a great actions when you pass through the forties deal of leating among permanent employes and fifties. emotionally deranged and perform like point of view the staggered expiration would fools, just because a younger woman's be relief from the time-wasting stand in line kisses give you a few thrills. The pure involves permanent license cladestine kisses will give you thrills, but plates—place a secure of some economy and that fact doesn't change you from 42 to time-samme-with annual renewal tabs show- 21 again! So quit kidding yourselves, sey ing the year of issue. It also provides for especially when such behavior disgraces your family and friends in the process.

Editor, The Mercury Wal, I see by the papers where frozen

time we changed that old simile to read: "As

Baltumore and Annapolis. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Wallace as Candidate Perils National Tickets Letters must not be more than \$56 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be By RAY TUCKER

withheld from publication on request.
Poetry, and communications advocating
the election of political candidates are

Washington, June 25 — Henry A.
Wallace's prospective entry into the 1948

tentialities in both camps is the most sensational conversation at the Capital today. It is generally admitted that if the political Yogi tosses his

turban into the 1948 ring, he will roll up enough votes in five or six states — New York, California, Washington, Wisconsin, Minne-

Republican column. The defection of these states, which have more than 100 votes in the electoral college, would be almost

labor bill was designed primarily to take the sting out of the Wallace threat. Secretary Marshall's more recent suggestions July. What a glorious spectacle it would that Russia be included in his proposed be if there would be a flag flying from plan for European, economic co-operation

> However, suppose that Wallace decides ways, even sometimes protecting to run as a radical, Russian candidate, the partners guarded trump honor and assume that he might take those 100 which otherwise might get caught important electoral votes away from Presi- in a "coup" position. dent Truman. That assumption, which Republican political leaders are now making, will govern their choice of a presidential slate at Philadelphia in June of

In short, Dewey will be nominated It might be well for the motorist to

> use but, by and large, the Republican politicians "hate Dewey's guts." He knows it, and so does Paul Lockwood, his ex- it was up to him to get rid of what they or anyone else has to

Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts I wrote a few weeks ago in a Satur- trump. East, however, discarded plans. day, question-and-answer column, that clubs, so finally the club 10 was led I thought Governors Dewey and Warren from dummy on the 12th trick, and of California, whom I admire, would be East now could not help being over- Jimmy Zito for a divorce and will

APOSTOLIC: The Reverend Peter D. refusing to lead a club for South Marshall, Presbyterian Chaplain of the to ruff, using a diamond instead. United States Senate, may lose his job if South then would have had three he does not curb his apostolic tongue. trumps left at the end. would have lead opposite Red Skelton in "The Unlike his mild predecessors, he dares to had to win the 11th trick in his Fuller Brush Man."

In the very week when President Truman and Secretary Marshall proposed our against the dangers of "getting swelled

"King, I once thought that you were

Prancis J. Myers (D.) and Edward shower more affection upon their wives Mortin (R.). Address: Senate Office

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AWARDED DEGREE - Richard Arms.

10 Years Ago

Broadway Bulletin Board DON BARRY'S PITCH for Joan Craw-

Holman has adopted a baby . . . There's talk that the Duke of Windsor is about to land resentative of an Ameri-

let's make up" stage.

may enter a convent.

and very young, too—is heading for a dry climate.

shoot scenes for "Portrait of Jenny." D. O. Selznick was unhappy with some of the footage taken here in early Spring . Lloyds of London has issued a new life insurance policy on C. Aubrey Smith.

He's past 80.

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25 Years Ago SLIGHTLY LATE - The Declaration of Independence was not ordered engrossed-copied in document form HALF-HOLIDAY - This afternoon -and signed, however, until July 19, the clerks in Pottstown stores will enjoy and most of the signatures were placed their first half-holiday of the season. on it on August 2, although at least Thursday afternoon closing will be observed until and including Ang. 31. six were attached still later. One of the signers, Thomas McKean, added PIANIST - Ralph Leopold, well-known his signature to the document five concert planist of New York City, is in years after it was adopted, according Pottstown on a visit at the home of his to the Encyclopedia Britannica . . . father, Howard Leopold, 67 North Frank-

nearly captured by the British. COUND VALUABLE - In 1894, when the text of the manuscript had been

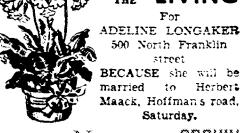
GIANT - The Britannica describes Jefferson as a large-boned, slim, erect man, six feet two inches tall, with angular features, a very

bronchi or tubes in the lungs. In this condition, the bronchi are dilated or enlarged and there are inflammation and destruction of tissue This is a hard disease to live with. causing almost constant coughing, with

Causing prolonged and recurrent sickfinances and limits his social activities. For these reasons and because it inter-

whooping cough, particularly where they if you knew the name of the big movie are complicated by pneumonia may sometimes be responsible. Long continued invisits to Avak, the Armenian "faith fection of the nasal sinuses is another South African golf champion, are finding which will permanently overcome

Efforts to build up the patient's general



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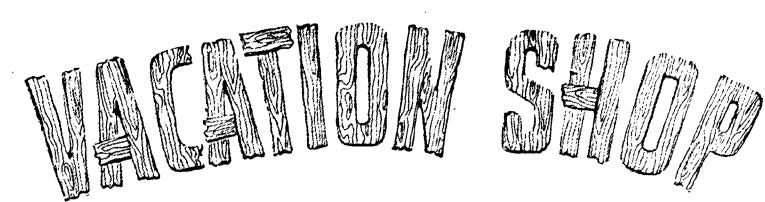
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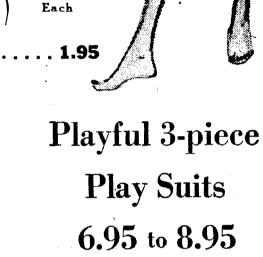
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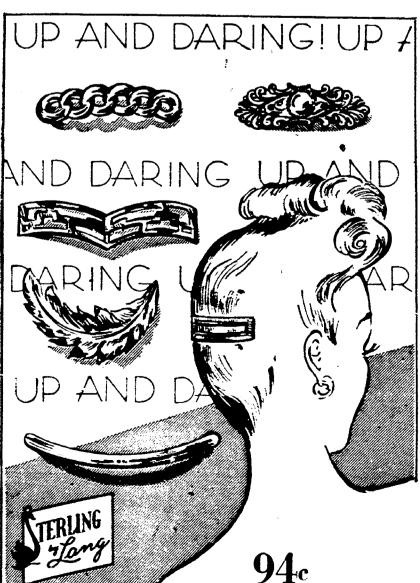
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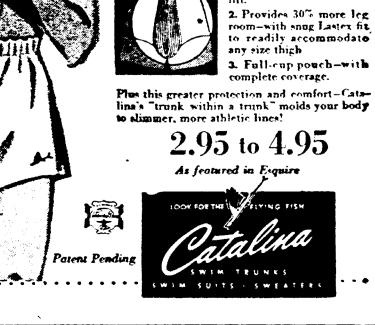
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Obituaries

of William D. Quay, died yesterday morning in the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Florence B. Hodge, 623 SOUTH GAY STREET, PHOENIXVILLE. Mrs. Quay, who was 89 on June 4, had been confined to her room a year and was seriously ill the past

The last of her family, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Hannah O'Neal, and was born at She later resided in Pottstown, and lived in Phoenixville the past 49 years. Her husband died in July, 1926. Mrs. Quay was a member of St. John's Reformed church, Phoenixville.

Surviving are three sons, Ernest E.. Wyoming seminary, Kingston; Howard F., Stearfish, S.D., and Wil-Hannah and Elmer Wolford. liam H., St. Paul, Minn.; three daughters, Mrs. C. H. Sweisford, Pottstown: Mrs. Hodge, Phoenixville, and Adrianna J. Quay, Phoenixville: 11 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and one great-great

Funeral services will be held in a funeral home at 241-43 First avenue. Phoenixville, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Limerick Center ceme-

RICHARD S. BROWN, 75, of 455 BEECH STREET, a former cigar manufacturer from Royersford, died Sunday night in Pottstown hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Brown came to Pottstown about six years ago, and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roos, 455 Beech He is survived by a son, Charles,

Darby; and a daughter, Mrs. Susan Flaherty, Philadelphia. Services will be held at a Darby funeral home tomorrow at 1 p.m. Interment will be in North Wood

PAST HAUNTS GIS SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP) Ex-servicemen at San Francisco junior college formed an organization, the XGI Society, found an office and secured a telephone. Their number? It used to be the local

Cemetery, Downingtown.

SALFORDVILLE

Miss Marion Kulp, corr. E. Y. Oel-chlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beck and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fritsch, of Union, N. J., over Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bechtel and

family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechtel, of Bergey. Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. Jack Hallis, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehrich, and family. Mrs. George Cressman and sons,

John and Edward, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cress-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demme, of Woxall, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Cressman Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clyde and family, of Norristown, were the Sunday dinner guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stiner and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Trumbauersville, spent Sunday afternoon with Hannah and Elmer Wolford.

Services at Old Goshenhoppen church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 8:30 a. m., reformed services, 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Charles Brown will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. William Dise, of

Schwenkville, spent Saturday evening visiting Mr and Mrs. Abram Weller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cressman,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weller and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sallie Mover and daughters. Mary, Ella, and Sara, of Franconia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freed and family. Misses Grace Weldner, and Ella Moyer, of Franconia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsberger, of Coopersburg RD Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freed and children, Ronald and Gwendolyn, spent Sunday evening with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Freed, of Vernfield. Leon Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Buck, is spending several days at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, Royers-Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Buck and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ronco and family, of Bridgeport, and Mr. and

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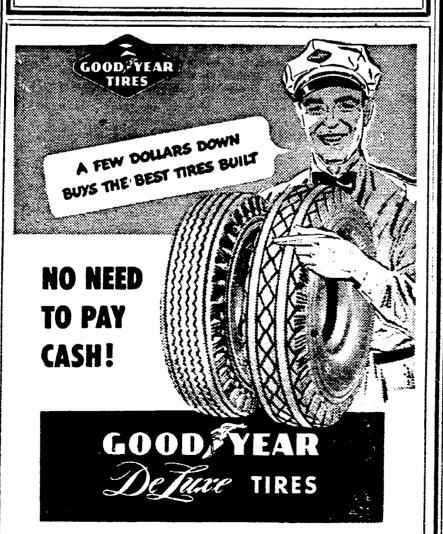
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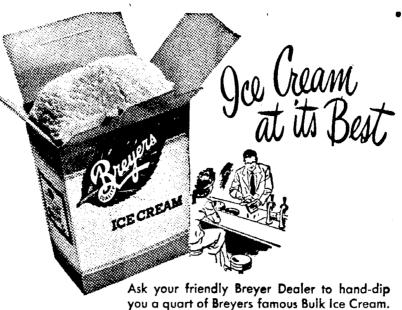
children, Maxine and Joan, of daughters, Janet and Linda, spent Trappe, were Saturday evening visi- Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Bolton of Spring George Cressman and family.

Mrs. George Cressman and sons, ry Guenst and daughter, Diane, Mr. John and Edward, visited Miss Vic- and Mrs. Owan Maran, of North toria Jean Steplen at the Nurses Wales, and Jacob Kulp and Misses Home of Montgomery hospital Sat- Katie and Maggie Kulp, of Lansurday afternoon.

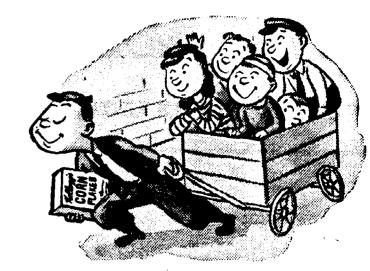
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sterner. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck and

Mount.

Mrs. Vincent Steplen, and Mr. and Mrs. Sara Schwenk and Mrs. Hardale, were the Sunday supper Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ehrich, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rein Kulp



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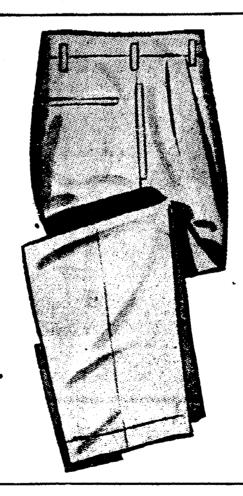
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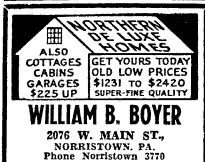
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Norristown Driver **Held for Court in** Hit-Run Crash

driver, Carroll P. Underwood, 39, Paul J. Gross, of 960 North Charlotte street, told of the erratic of Norristown, last night was held under \$500 bail for appearance bedriving of Underwood and he witfore Montgomery County court. nessed the mishap in which the

Underwood, who was given a hearing at borough hall before left side of the taxicab was dam-Justice of the Peace Raymond C. aged. Kelley, of the Second ward, also was ordered to pay \$8.50 fine and costs on a charge of being drunk, in lieu of a ten-day jail sentence. The arrest of Underwood Tues-



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street. No one was injured.

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ing last night. He said Under-

wood did not halt at the scene

of the crash, his automobile be-

ing found about a block and a

Hiram Saylor, of 612 Walnut

The passenger was Miss

street, was the operator of the taxi-

Katharine Bauer, of 1009 Queen

half east of Keim street.

taxicab on High street east of

Scheidt testified at the hear-

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BREAD PRICES FIXED WARSAW, Poland, June 25 (AP)-The government price-fixing commission has fixed the sale price of rye bread at 13 cents per pound and that of 80 percent wheat bread at 271/2 * cents per

NEW BERLINVILLE Miranda Boyer, corr. Leon M. Mest

Annual icnic of Zion's Evanglical United Brethren Sunday school will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at Ringing Rocks Park. Graduation exercises of the Bible school was held the past Sunday night in Zion's Evangelical United Brethren church. After the children presented a program, diplomas vere distributed.

Miss Mary Stahl, Philadelphia, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Stahl, and family.

Owen Henry is spending a week n Sussex county, Northern New Jersey, attending the Hi-Y Officers Fraining camp. Henry is a counelor at the camp. Mr. and Mrs Samuel Christman

entertained guests the past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moser and son, LaVerne, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moser and son, Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moser and children, George and Jeanette, at a turkey dinner the past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fegley, Bowers, and Amos Breidegam, New Jerusalem, spent Sunday as the

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Yoder and son, Kenneth, Bally, and Mrs and Mrs Linwood Gehris and children, Niantic, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Isaac Henry Miss Grace Mininger, Goshen,

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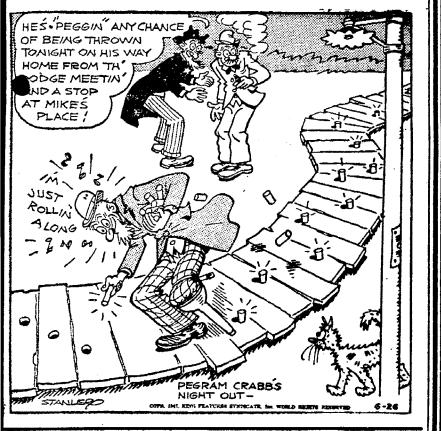
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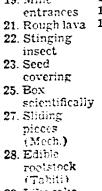
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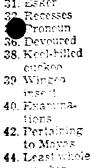
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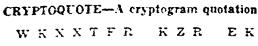
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Ora A. Slider, corr. Richard Peterman, delivery. Phone Pottstown 755-J-4, where she is a patient. funeral services of Havard Lewis,

visitor to Pottstown. K. Estella James and sister were Honeybrook visitors. were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slider. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Slider were guests

in the same home. •

Mrs. Willard Ink was a recent

Knauertown. George R. James spent a day re-

and Mrs. R. F. James.

Edgar Dry visited his mother, Mrs. James Dry, at Pottstown hospital

there she is a patient.

The Sunshme Bible class of East

Miss Jean Garner Star Route, Pottstown, corr. Phone Pughtown 2710 Charles Orrs. delivery. Mrs. Wayne Millard attended Nantmeal Baptist church, held its Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, Wesley G. Nyce. Harry Ludwig, regular monthly meeting and a cov- Phoenixville. have taken a resi- Pine Forge, visited friends in this ered dish luncheon in the church dence in this vicinity for the Sumrooms the past Thursday evening mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wynn with a nice number attending. A nest sum will be added to its treas- spent a day in Ephrata. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faust and ury. The next meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wunderlich daughter, Margaret, of Mont Clare, in the home of Estelle Kline, entertained relatives at a family

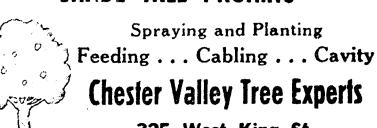
> cently with his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Amanda Lessig. Boyertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Garner.

Laura McKidrick, of Maryland, was a weekend guest at the home of Leonard Kenn.

Mr and Mrs. Wilmer McKee, Hereford, visited the Rev. and Mrs.



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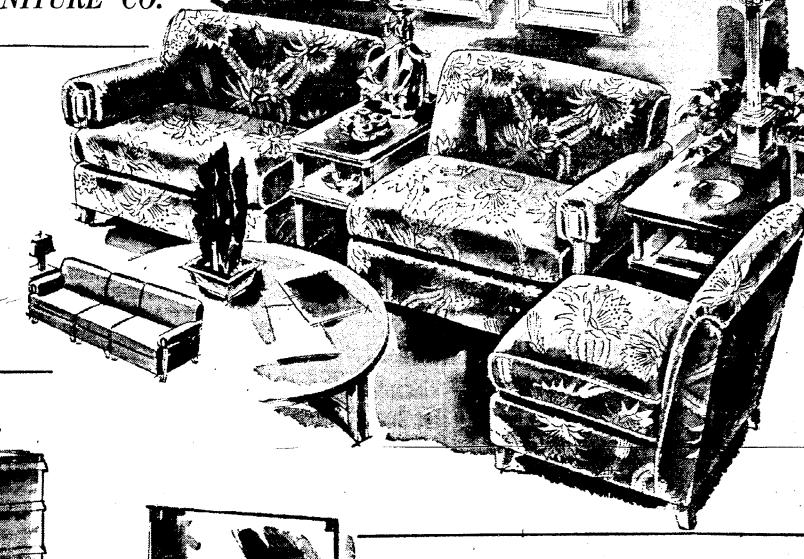
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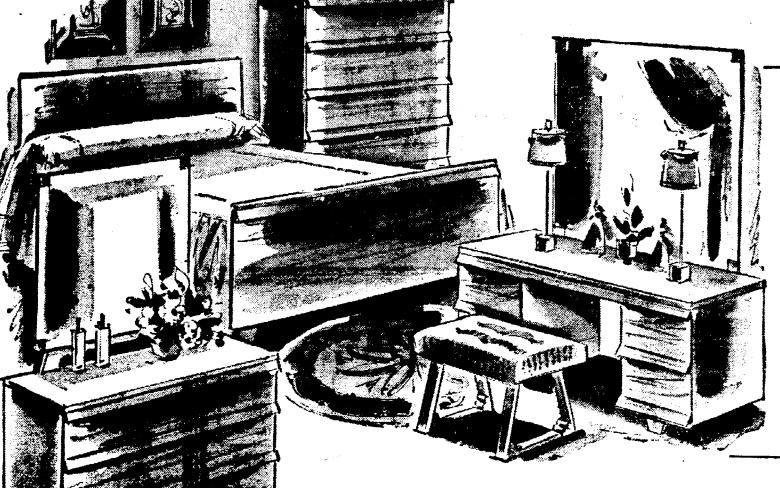


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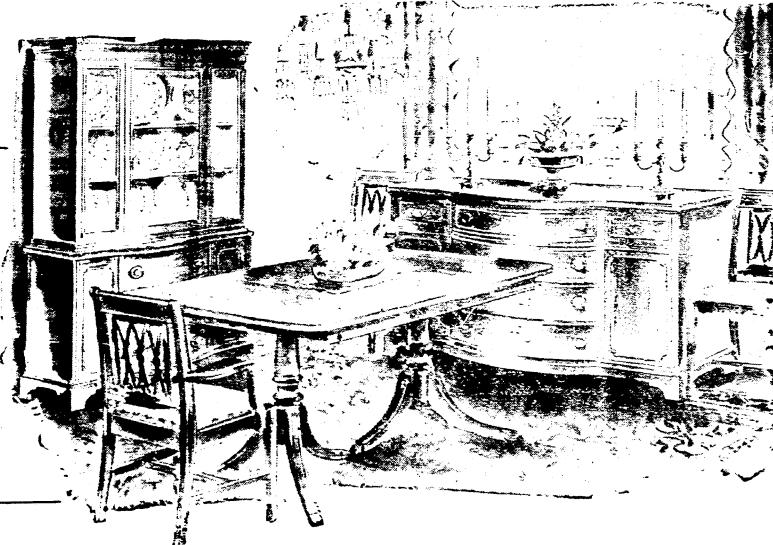
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Clouden, Mrs. Sallie Major, Mrs. Verna Reiff, Mrs. Thelma Shaner and the hostess. Twin Boro Classified

SMITH — In Phoenixville hospital, on Tuesday, June 24, 1947, Katle Smith, widow of Levi Smith, aged 85 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Kimes and Nelthe services at the Kimes and Nerson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Coventryville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday

BERGANTZ — In Royersford, Pa., on June 22, 1947, Albert E. Bergantz, Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of W. G. Gelser, 600 Washington St. Royersford, on Thursday at 2 p m. Interment St. Paul's cemetery, Oaks. Friends may call Wednesday evening

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Otto C Boetiger desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their

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Royersford - Spring City Funeral services for OTTO C. Graduates Renuite

Chief Not on Date, **Just Arresting Man Dressed Like Woman**

Pedestrians on Main street, Roversford, last night might have happened to be a man and a robust one at that.

It was Thomas Goneski, 42, of Fourth avenue and Main street, who the police chief locked up in the police station, to await a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace Otto H. Moyer.

Goneski essayed the role of what well dressed woman should wear. At least he was garbed in such a manner as to cause the chief to cause his arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct and impersonating a woman. His attire included a dress with short sleeves, woman's stockings, wig and hair net, and black pumps. Yes, the dress was knee-length.

Goneski was promenading on Main street, near Fourth avenue, when the officer concluded it was time to act. He escorted him to the police station, in full view of those who happened to be out on the street and wondered what it was all

Royersford High Grads Of 1934 Hold Reunion

Royersford High school class of 1934 had its annual reunion in the Valley Forge room of the Ten-to-Six club, Phoenixville.

A dinner was served after a word of grace by Herbert Geiser. New officers were elected between courses. Ernest Hurter was named president, Jack Corbin, vice-president, and Carolyn Devaux, secretarytreasurer. A committee was named for next year's reunion, to be held in the form of a picnic or banquet, to be decided by the committee.

Entertainment was provided by the Halsams, composed of Harold J. Miller and Samuel Brunner, who gave feats of magic.

Vincent Lodge to Plan For Annual Picnic

Vincent lodge IOOF, Spring City will arrange plans for the annual picnic, at a weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple. The outing will be in charge of the entertainment committee, headed by William I. Merkey, and the social committee, William H. Frick, chairman. Applications for membership

pal. All bids must be in the hands of the secretary by 6 p. m. July 3rd.. 1947. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Miscellaneous Shower Honors Marie Smith

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. thought Chief of Police Bryson Spring City, was given Monday Turner was "out with another wo- night by her two aunts, Mrs. Paul man." But, not so-this woman Anderson and Mrs. Ella Anstett, at Mrs. Anderson's home, 336 Washington street. Reversford.

Refreshments were served after merry-making and presentation of gifts. Attending were:

Miss Carolyn Foster, Germantown; Mrs. Elwood Rath, Pottstown, and the following from Twin Beroughs, Mrs. Ida McVeigh, Mrs. Harry Adams, Misses Marlene, Marie and Catherine Adams, Mrs. H. L. Adams, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Willis Adams, Mrs. Herman Slaybaugh, Mary Jean Keen, Betty Massenberg, Patsy Johnson, Jean Frederick. Jeanetta Gravinese. Wanda Miles, Mrs. Joseph Bainbridge, Mrs. Linus Adams, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Max Taschner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reitnour and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

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A miscellaneous shower for Miss Weaver, Frantz Bauer, Richard Cor-Marie Smith, bride-to-be daughter Godshall. Ridge avenue and Cedar street, GIRL BORN TO SMITHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Royersford RD, in Phoenixville hospital. Olga A. Kirchhof, Spring City, was admitted to the hospital. George R. Donahue, Spring City, has been discharged.

STREET, ROYERSFORD, were

terday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by

the Rev. C. H. Didden, Limerick.

Interment was made in Augustus

Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. Bear-

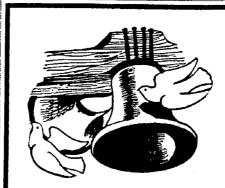
ers were Ronald Bradford, Ralph

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The word "baruch" is Hebrew for Walter Clevenstine was master and Mrs. Lawrence Weikel, Mr. and "blessed."

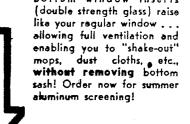
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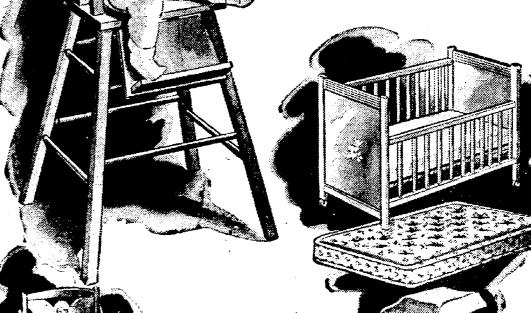
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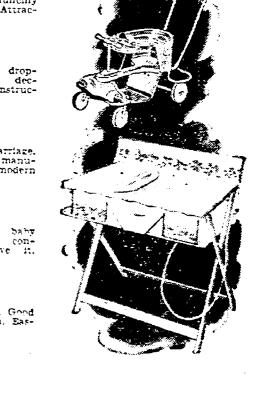
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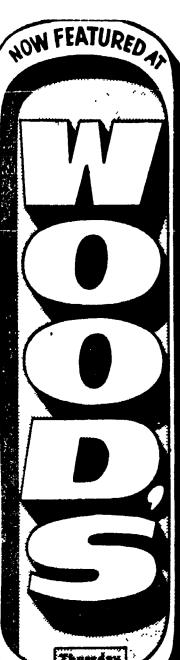


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ith the service. The old Trappe church, biult in the year 1743, claims to be the oldest unaltered Lutheran church in America. It is situated in Trappe, on Route 422. The congregation of Augustus

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the yera 1730, when the itinerate Forest Pilot Reports preacher, John Casper Stoever Jr made the first entry of a baptism in the records on March 8 It is probable that services of worship among the many German settlers were held before this time The oldest legible grave stone in

the adjoining cemetery bears the 117th anniversary of the congrega- date Sept 9 176 There undoubttion of Augustus Lutheran church edly were burnals before that time. Ilving at 'incredible' speed at 10,and the 204th anniversary of the
These culier graves were either 000 feet altrude were reported here unmarkd, or their stone have sunk into the eartn.

From 1730 to 1742 the congregation was served only occasionally by were clergymen. Besides John Caster Stover Jr occasional services were held by John Christian Schultze and the Swedish pastors, Gabriel Falk and John Dylander

Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg. the first regularly ordained and called pastor of the congregation, came to America in the year 1742 to serve parishes of Philadelphia, Trappe and New Hanover. He landed in Philadelphia in November and preached his first sermon at Trappe on Dec. 12.

On Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1743, the congregation, then worshipping in a bar decided to build at church and a school house The log school was erected immediately and in April the stone masons started to lay the walls of the church. On May 2, the cornerstone was laid, and on Sept. 12 the first service was held in the unfinished church

At this service the members decided not to dedicate the building until it was completed Two years passed and finally, on Oct. 6 1745, in a solemn ceremony, the new church was consecrated.

After more than a century of constant use, the church was abandoned when the congregation moved into a nev and larger building which was erected in 1852 For some years it was neglected but efforts were finally made to preserve the building The necessary repairs were made to the structure and since that time it has served as a monument to the faith and life of pioneer Lutnerans Thousands of people visit the old church every year.

Pennsylvania Railroad Orders More Boxcars

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (4P) -The Altoona shops will build an additional 1000 steel boxcais to cost \$4,580 000, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced today.

The new order, bringing the total on order to 2100 at an investment of \$9 850,000, is part of a program intended to increase the supply of cars and to give shippers the advantage of the most recent developments in car design and efficiency, the PRR said. Deliveries are scheduled to begin in October.

The cars included in the new orders will be of high tensile steel and have an interior length of 50 feet 6 inches, or 10 feet more than the former standard boxcars Wide single doors will facilitate general merchangise handling.

Saucer-Like Objects Flying in Washington

PENDLETON, Ore, June 25 (A) Nine bright, saucer-like objects today by Kenneth Arnold Boise, Idaho pilot who said he could not hazard a guess as to what they

Arnold, a United States forest service employe engaged in searching for a missing plane, said he sighted the mystery craft yesterday at 3 pm. They were flying between Mount Rainier and Mount Adams. in Washington state, he said, and appeared to weave in and out of formation. Arnold said he clocked them and estimated their speed at 1200 miles an hour.

Inquires at Yakima last night brought only blank stares, he said, but he added he talked today with an unidentified man from Ukiah, south of here, who said he had seen similar objects over the mountains near Ukiah yesterday

"It seems impossible," Arnold said, "but there it is"

ACTOR SUED FOR DIVORCE

SANTA MONICA, Calif, June 25 (AP)-Actor Allen Jenkins was sued for divorce today by Mary Landee Jenkins, who charged cruelty A property settlement has been reached, the suit said.

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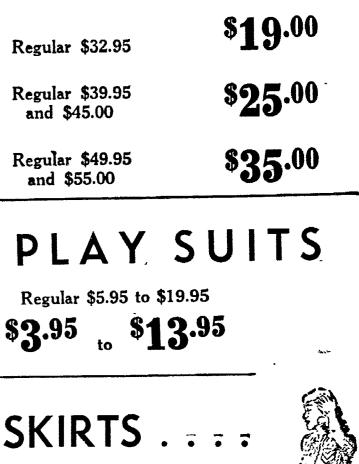
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ward J. Priz, her husband, for-

merly employed as a manager

in Mrs. Bianchini's cafe. Mrs.

Priz claimed his salary had been

cut from \$100 a week to \$30.

Home From West Coast

Mrs. Isaac Miller, 308 Rosedale

drive, who was stricken two and a

half weeks ago in San Francisco

where she had accompanied her

husband to a Rotary club conven-

tion, is returning home with a

nurse, Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs.

Still far from recovery. Mrs. Miler has been in St. Luke's hospital,

Mrs. Gross said her mother left

he West Coast Tuesday and will

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arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Stanley Gross, said last night.

San Francisco, since June 8.

Mrs. Miller Returning

sociated with Siegel in the ultra-lavish \$7,000,000 Flamingo

hotel and gambling casino at

Las Vegas for which Bugsy was

front man. He said he had

known Siegel "quite a few

Among the animals found in

toed sloth, great anteater, capybara

and hairy armadillo.

years.

Jury Is Completed For Slavery Trial,

The jury was completed in the hinl of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesie Ingalls, New England couple of colon al ancestiv here today and · 130 lederal prosecutor prepared to funtola the story of how they cnplaced Dera Jones, 'Negro maid. The 64-year-old Ingalls, former Massachusetts lawver and legislafor whose family founded the town of I inn in 1629 and defense attorney Clifford Fitzgerald said they would also have something "to unfold." Fitzgerald declared some of it would be "sensational."

Deputy U. S. District Attorney Eugene A. Tolin, whose records indicate this is the first outright Slavery trial in the United States since 1880, declared:

Alabama" - where Mrs. Ingalls, then a young missionary teacher fresh from Simmons college, Boston, first met Dora Jones, a girl

been in "protective custody" of the FBI since she was taken from the Ingalis at the time of their arrest in Coronado, Calif., four months ago, will be a principal Government witness, Tolin stated.

he presents the case, said Tolin "will be former neighbors of the Ingalls in Massachusetts" Ingalls said they would also pre-

ton people. Mrs. Ingalls, whose two daughters - one by Ingalls and one

the counsel table.

All of the prospective jurors, none of whom are Negroes, were being questioned closely by Judge Jacob Weinberger concerning their racial attitudes.

admitted or possible prejudice. Pittsburgh, Pa., and San Diego.

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HARRISBURG, June 25 (AP) James E. Taylor, of Wyalusing, was given permission by the public utility commission today to operate a taxicab service in and within a five-mile radius of that Bradford county community.

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Sues Mate's Boss | Siegel's Companion **Tells Court How**

> Murder Happened (P) -An acknowledged business associate of debonair Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel testified at an inquest today he "knew of no trouble" rupted Siegel as he read a paper which could have caused the gang- after a beach party, upped through styled execution Friday night of the Smiley's sleeve, but the latter said gambler, night club operator, form- he 'didn't even notice it in all the er public enemy and intimate of excitement until I got to the police many Hollywood personalities. station.

"I have no idea who could have The witness was Allen Smiley, fired the shots" he testified "It Hollywood sporting figure who was sitting alongside Siegel on a divan all came as a complete shock to me, in a pretentious Bevorly Hills manand I have no inkling of what was sion when Bugsv, 42, was cut down pehind it." by a burst of rifle fire through the South America are the ai, or three-

"At first I thought it was firecrackers - maybe a gag," Smiley said. "Then I saw Siegel slumped over the davenport next to me with four or five wounds in his face."

Smiley said he dived for cover and yelled to "the people upstairs lights out; call a doctor, call the

The "people upstairs" Smiley explained, were Charles Hill, brother of heiress Virginia Hill, lessee of the mansion who was out of the country at the time of the shooting,

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and Miss Jerri Mason, her secre-Many Complaints Made Smiley said he had been as-

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Crowds Cheer Committee In Jerusalem: Kidnap Attempt Is Foiled

JERUSALEM, June 25 (AP)-Masked youths lined the route of passage of the U.N. investigating commission in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv today. Banners spread by Irgun Zvai Leumi, the underground group, proclaimed "this is our homeland, out with British

A new kidnap attempt was made in Palestine by three men against one of the liaison staff of the committee who is a member of the Palestine government secretariat.

Police found a mattress containing explosives in a house across the street from the Salvia hotel where most of the U.N. committee secretariat is quar-

A grenade exploded in the garden of the house last night, jarring the hotel.

These developments overshadowed a memorandum submitted to the committee by the Palestine government which reported on Britain's 27-year rule.

Irgun Zvai Leumi was out in force when the committee visited Tel Aviv. The investigators reached the municipal building along streets lined by posters and masked youths who tried to stop some of the activities of reporters and photographers. Associated Press photographer James Pringle was pushed around by several of them. Three policemen standing by did not interfere, explaining "We are only three and they are many."

Just before the committee arrived, banners were tossed over electric wires. These were torn down or burned later by police.

Crowds cheered the committee. and Mayor Israel Rokach appealed to the committee to "join us in our struggle to build this country for the salvation of its people."

A police patrol, summoned by the screams of Mrs. Allen Major, caused the three men to flee in an automobile after they had tried to seize her husband, a member of the U.N. Liaison staff, as he was entering his flat in Jerusalem. Mr. Major was but Soviet objections stood and beaten and blood was spattered on his clothing. Three days ago young Jews attempted to kidnap the assist ant police superintendent from a

An official version of the incident said the would-be abductors were three Jews who hit the British official with a pistol, tried to choloroform him and fired two or three shots at a passing military vehicle when they fled.

Police said they believed the mattress containing explosives was set as a booby trop to foil a search of the house in whose garden the grenade exploded yesterday. The mattress was detonated. It wrecked one room but caused no injuries.

Little White House **Dedicated as Shrine**

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., June 25 (AP)—The "Little White House" of the late President Roosevelt passed to the State of Georgia as a national shrine today, and the memorial commission to which it was deeded immediately announced plans for a bell tower memorial taller than the Washington monu-

The mighty structure, to be known as the "Franklin D. Roosevelt Peace Tower." will be built by public subscription in the United States and abroad. It will be erected on a nearby mountain-top and dedicated to freedom and peace, a memorial spokesman said.

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Soviets Are Breaking Treaty On Ports, China Paper Says

NANKING, June 25 (AP) -China issued a White paper today accusing Russia of failing to live up to her treaty and of blocking Chinese entry into Dairen and Port Arthur ever since Japan's surrender.

The paper called Moscow's "serious attention" to the asserted failure to abide by the treaty and declared "the Chinese government is free at any time" to decide to send troops to both Soviet-occupied Manchurian ports.

On the fighting front, a government spokesman predicted a two-week Communist siege of Szepkingkai would be broken shortly by relief columns which he said were nearing the Manchurian railway city.

High Kuomintang officials in Peiping said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was due there momentarily to tell his generals "how to face the present situation in North The foreign office White paper's

eview of relations with Russia de-

clared that Soviet obstruction had

permitted the Communists to infilrate the region around Dairen and Port Arthur and throw up a barrier to government forces. It said that China prepared to send in troops immediately after Japan's surrender, but

Russia strongly opposed the move "on the ground Dairen was to be made a free port." The treaty with Russia making Dairen a free port had no bearing on the stationing of Chinese troops there, the White paper continued,

China was unable to take over. Then, the foreign office said Chinese Communists without interevence from the Russians rapidly built up armed forces near both ports "constituting a strong impediment to taking over this area by

Subsequently the Russians refused to allow Chinese troops to enter because "the state of war with Japan has not ended, Therefore, Dairen, as well as Port Arthur, are subject to military supervision established in the Port Arthur (Russian) Naval base," the paper added.

China's position was that under the treaty Port Arthur was set aside "the joint use of the two countries" and that the Chinese government was entitled to send ATHLETES FOOT ITCH roops to the city.

Only recently, the White paper said, Soviet obstruction and that of the "local administration" of Port Arthur prevented a Chinese inspection mission from completing its

Spends 18 Hours in Icebox



Four-year-old Marcello "Butch" Basco looks wide-eyed as he undergoes a hospital check in Albany, N. Y., after being found alive in an old icebox at the rear of his home. The boy, shut in the box for 18 hours, was treated for exhaustion and cuts and bruises suffered in attempts to free himself. Dr. Richard Gatalano (with stethoscope) described "Butch's" condition as "good."

mixed gasoline and Diesel oil.

n Portland, Ore.

Meantime, the number of men missing after the explosion was re-

duced to seven as the ship's opera-

tors learned that George E. Hodar,

Douglas, Ariz., had left the vessel

The average American lived 16

and one-half years longer in 1945

Master of Tanker Testifies at Hearing

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 25 (A) -The master of the tanker Markay which exploded Sunday killing five, and set off a \$10,000,000 harbor fire, testified at a Coast Guard hearing today that he was "at a loss to fix the cause."

Capt. John P. Torrance, who said he had been master of the vessel since June 7, earlier said the ship's cargo included 49,000 barrels of butane blend gasoline, as well as un-

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Member of Jury On Overell Case Threatened by Man

-An attack on a woman juror in the Overell murder case was report- lice force needed to preserve world ed to police today and there were indications the jury will be locked up for the remainder of the trial, expected to last two months more. J. H. Mulvey, chief investigator or the attorney general's office, dentified the juror as Mrs. Uvon Putnam, red-haired, 29-year-old wife of a Newport Beach ship fard

He quoted her as saying she was sitting in the kitchen of her Balboa island apartment about midnight when she was slapped from behind on both cheeks, and a masculine voice

"This isn't all you'll get if you ind them guilty."

On trial for yacht murder in the slavings of Financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell of fashionable Flintridge are their only child, Louise, 18, and her fiance, George Gollum, 21-year-old medical stu-

They were accused in a prosecution statement yesterday of bludgeoning the pair to death, because of an "illicit, sadistic passion amounting almost to a frenzy." Assistant Attorney General Eugene D. Williams, in the statement, charged that the motive stemmed from parental opposition to their marriage and Louise's threatened disinheritance from the \$600,000 Overell es-

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U. N. REQUESTS SIZE ESTIMATE ASSOCIATED PRESS OF POLICE FORCE Council Wants Answer By Monday: Russia Claims Task Impossible

LAKE SUCCESS, June 25 (AP)-

The United Nations security council tonight asked the big power military staff committee to try to give a tentative estimate by next Monday on the initial size of the global po-Council President Alexandre Pa-

rodi, of France, announced that he was sending the request to the military committee despite Russian and Australian declarations that the committee was being given an "impossible" task. Australian delegate Col. W. R.

Hodgson expressed belief that the question involved the most important political issue in the entire plan to set up the security force: "Is the force to be large enough to be used against one of the big

Parodi said this question was not involved, however, since the estimate was to cover only the size of the initial force. This, he said, did not preclude a later estimate on an entirely different basis.



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Eisenhower Warns of Air Blows Centered On Great Lakes If Another War Comes

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standardization and cooperation, cooperation will make the Americas Forrestal and Nimitz disclosed the Navy's plans-if the bill passes-to supply warships from this country's Appearing before the House forwar-built surplus to replace more eign affairs committee, he made it obsolete ships of "our neighbors.

abundantly clear that he considers They did not specify the types of Canadian-American military teamships, but two weeks ago an Associited Press dispatch reported the Navy was prepared to transfer four light cruisers and 117 smaller vessels to Latin America.

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Social Activities

CLUB NEWS -Peek Behind Curtains Reveal Major Roles To Be Played by Local Women at Horse Show

business and the woman's place supposedly in the home, but a peek behind the curtain at the Bellewood Horse Show this week-end will reveal the many major roles the women of Pottstown are playing to make the show a huge success.

An out-door sport like horseracing naturally nutures the apso approximately 200 auxiliary members of Pottstown and Memorial hospitals will be on hand to satisfy the hundreds of hungry horse fans. Everything from the traditional hot-dog and soda pop to home-made nut bread and cakes will be sold from gaily decorated booths scattered over the palatial grounds of the Gruber estate. Schuylkill road.

Aside from food, the kiddles will be able to purchase balloons, pinwheels and flying birds to keep them amused at a special booth manned by the Junior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital and the Junior Red

One of the feature booths will be a tobacco booth where cigarettes, cigars, and other smoking novelties. donated by wholesale houses and local dealers, will be sold. Decorated exclusively by the Philip Morris company, the booth will teen-aged girls dressed in peasant costumes, who will ramble through the crowd selling favorite brands.

Long before the horse show was announced, auxiliary women were busy figuring out what should be included in the program, collecting advertisements, and deciding on

And in their homes, auxiliary members were busy baking cakes. and embroidering, crocheting, and sewing children's dresses, pinafores, and aprons to adorn the gift booths. Pottstown women will open their doors to out-of-town exhibitors over the week-end, which means extra preparation of meals. Approximately 40 guests will be staying in private homes. One of the celebreties, Mrs. Reed Albee, who recently judged the Junior League show in Lexington, Ky., and who will participate in the Pottstown affair, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gruber.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to be small, but she says, "It means H. Wallace, the guest of honor and answering the telephone about 25 the hostess. times a day, and then the person on the other end asks questions that I haven't the slightest idea about, so I have to contact them with the outside yards anyway. They use the house like a terminal .. in and out, in and out, all day

As for the actual riding, local women won't be entirely in the background. They'll be represented by Mrs. Nelson Vaughan, who will ride Roy Krause's "Mister Gloves," in the Amateur five-gaiter, and the Ladies' five-gaiter.

So whether it can be considered horse-play or not, to the auxiliary

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Kenneth Richard, 434 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Barbara Ann Johnson, 864 North Evans street. surgical; Carol Shumate, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Catherine Schell, Boyertown, surgi-

Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth Zollers, Pottstown RD 1, surgical: Mrs. Mary Murphy, 531 Beech street, maternity; Mrs. Rosa Bolognese, 414 South street, maternity; Mrs. Beatrice Mondik. 120 South Franklin street, maternity Mrs. Anna Miller, 1220 Cherry street, maternity; Mrs. Mary Dry. Birchrunville, medical; Christabel Heyser. Norristown, surgical; Robert Hunter. Spring City, surgical: Richard Hunter, Spring City, sur-

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Eleanor Schaeffer, Pottstown RD 4, surgical: Shirley Grawell, Linfield, surgical; Dorothy Lacey. Trappe. surgical, Charles Erb. 941 Feist avenue, surgical: Robert Salinger, 767 North Franklin street, surgical, Joseph Daczor, Linfield, surgical, Cora Robinson, 548 Walnut street, surgical: David Discharged: Irvin Schorer, 1913;

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Miss Marian Collins, Miss Betty

Swinehart, Mrs. Albert Readman,

Mr. William Burgoyne, Miss June

Mrs. Aaron Thalmer spoke on her

North Franklin street.

At Graduation Party

Bethany recreation center.

used in the decorations.

street was honored at a formal

graduation party recently in the

Blue and white color scheme was

A buffet supper was served and

A surprise birthday party in honor

of Miss Helen Urban, who celebrat-

ed her 18th birthday anniversary,

was held Tuesday night at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Herbst,

and Mrs. James Sconnely.

honor.

hospital.

years after this date.

Refreshments were served by Mr.

The party was attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Almond, of Potts-

town, Mrs. Paul Urban and chil-

dren. Mr. and Mrs. Herbst and

their daughter, and the guest of

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin.

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Miscellaneous Shower For Josephine Langston

Miss Ann Wallace, 5 Diamond Bechtel. Court, entertained recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower in Ruth Kepple Circle honor of Miss Josephine Langston. Many lovely gifts were attractively arranged under a pink and blue Hears Talk on 'Dolls'

Games were played and at a late

hour refreshments were served. displayed them at a meeting of the Those attending were Misses Betty Ruth Kepple Circle of St. James Jordan, Dorothy Wayock, Mary Lou Lutheran church Tuesday night in Nichols, Lois Miles, Pauline Weit- the home of Martha Samsel, Sanazenkorn, Marie Langston and Annabelle Krick. Also, Mrs. Harry J. the wife of an ardent sports-fan, at Pollock, Mrs. Emery Grady, Mrs. least as far as Mrs. Gruber is con- Joseph Langston, Mrs. Wilfred Milpresided, announced the next meetcerned. Her part in the show is ler, Mrs. Robert Howe, Mrs. Stephen ing would be held next September in the home of Eleanor Rachild, 67

St. John's Women's Guild Emily Corum Honored Stages Final Meeting

"India at the Threshold" was the topic of the final meeting of the Women's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church held Tuesday night in the social room of

Worship service was led by Mrs. Paul Scheirer assisting in the service were Mrs. Russell Reifsneider, Mrs. Edgar Schock, Mrs. George DeVinney, Mrs. William Albright,

It was announced a joint picnic for Miss Helen Urban of the Guild and Men's Brotherhood would be held in August.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, Stonersville.

Douglas K. Reigner, 35 Walnut street, and Mary Kurlick, Pottstown RD 1.

Robert A. Frankenfield, Green Lane, and Kathryn M. Kurtz. East Greenville RD.

Sverre N. Dreyer, 1415 High street. and Mabel R. Compton, 386 North Evans street. Marriage licenses were issued in

Berks court house, Reading, yester-Rodney Schaeffer. Pine Forge. and Pearl M. Conrad, Boyertown

Millard T. Eppihimer, Birdsboro. and Dorothea G. Miller, Boyertown, Maurice O. Townsley. Pottstown is said to have brought back the

RD 3, and Mary L. Gilbert, Boyer- potato from Virginia in 1585. Howtown RD 1. ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plac.do Star Royersford, surgical: Har- Route, entertained Mr and Mrs ver No retricater Potts own RD Charles Klink, Mr and Mrs Ernest 1, surg.tal. Charles Lyon, 720 Beech Brenneman and daughter. Donna. at dinner recently in their home.

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Miss June Bechtel * Mrs. Anna Wagonhurst Installed President | Dinner Features Of Soroptimist Club at Dinner in Brookside

was installed president of the Pottstown club of Soroptimist Interna-In compliment to Miss June tional at a banquet last night at Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Brookside Country club, attend-Sanford Bechtel, Pottstown Landed by more than 60 persons.

ing, Mrs. George Mohn enter-The new president succeeds Mrs. tained at a bridal shower last night Margaret W. Fray, who assumed the position of trustee. in her home, 675 Hawtharne Miss Abbigail Zell, past director

of the North Atlantic region and Miss Bechtel will become the bride of Mr. William Burgoyne, son a member of the Philadelphia Sorof Mr. and Mrs Horace Swine- optimist club, was the installing hart. 859 Queen street, Saturday. officer. She presented each of the new officers with wrist corsages as Miss Bechtel who will be given she instructed them in their duties in marriage by her father, will

Others installed were Miss Ruth have Mrs. Mohn as her matron of Benfield, first vice president; Mrs. honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Alyce Willauer, second vice presi-Swavely and Mrs. Readman while dent; Mrs. Muriel Lichenwalter, Miss Betty Swinehart will assume secretary: Miss Mary Jane Toms, the duties of Junior bridesmaid. treasurer; Mrs Evelyne Applegate, Many lovely gifts for the guest director for three years; Mrs. Lilof honor were arranged on a table lian Bennett, director for two years decorated beautifully with flowers, and Mrs. Ruth Emery, director for tapers, and miniature brides and one year.

In her brief message to the officers. Miss Zell informed them that they must work for a unified goal Guests attending the affair were in order to make Soroptimism known Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bechtel, Mrs. throughout the world. "This is a Louis Swavely, Mrs. Horace Swinenew day for women in a new world,' hart, Mrs. Bruce Bechtel, Mrs. Lin- she declared. wood Bechtel, Mrs. Robert Bechtel,

Mrs. Ella Wister Haines, Philadelphia executive and past president of that club, informed the members and guests that Soroptimists are really gay people, and through anecdotes she pointed out ways of making each club a little The guests of the Pottstown club

were introduced by Mrs Claire Asbury, of Philadelphia, toastmistress. They included Burgess William A. Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "Doll Collection" after which she Switzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spare, Chamber secretary; Mrs. Velma Blefgen, president of the Business and Professional Women's club; Mr. and Mrs. William H. At a short business meeting, Miss Walker, president of Lions club; Mr. Elizabeth Marquette, president, who and Mrs. George Harberger, president of Rotary club, and delegations from the Philadelphia and Coatesville Soroptimist clubs.

> The invocation was given by the Rev. G. A. Lineker and vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Harriet Longaker, accompanied by Mrs. Applegate. Mrs. Mina Spaulding, of Philadelphia, directed the singing.

Emily Corum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Corum, 718 Beech Ruth Wanish Honored At Surprise Shower

Miss Ruth Wanish, 893 Queen street, was honored at a surprise shower Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Bernice Love, 447 Beech street.

ments served. Present were Theresa Kovach,

Irene Kovach, Theresa Bodolus and Fire Company Auxiliary Catherine Smith.

Miss Grace Focht's Wedding, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Focht, 519 Spruce street, will become the bride of Mr. Herbert Hobert, New Berlinville. Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Salem Evangelical church.

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tend the bride as matron of

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The closing dinner of the Busiiess Girls of the YWCA was held in Cloverleaf restaurant Tuesday night, with 36 members present to see new officers and committee heads installed. Mrs. Alex Tisdale, executive di-

rector, was in charge of seating the new club officers, who are Mrs Mildred Myers, president; Cleta Nye, vice president; Jane Groover. secretary, and May Koury, treas-

Mrs. Grace Rader, retiring president who was presented with a set of antique salt and pepper shakers. gave a review of the organization's activities for the past year. New committee heads for the next year include Mabel Hahn, pub-

heity; Dorothy Groover, program; Betty Wanner, hostess; Ruth Mitchell, social; Velma Ullom, art; Sara Brockway, music; Teresa Twargski, dance: Betty Berkheimer welfare; Ethel Wentzel, ways and means; June Wertz, calling; Sara Custer, membership, and Mrs. Rader, gift and floral.

The club was entertained by the Melody Maids of Pottstown Senior High school, under the direction of Margaret Reid.

ANNIVERSARIES Barbara Ann Marchek Feted at Birthday Party

In celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary Barbara Ann Marchek, 321 N. Evans street was feted at a party in her home.

Pink and blue color scheme was used in table decorations. Games were played and lovely gifts received.

Guests were Patty Linderman, Dickie Linderman, Paul Linderman, Dennis Dusko, Fred Axman, Sally Hazel, Kathleen Lloyd, Linda Ann Reidenouer, Linda Lee Marchek, Peter Hadley, Mrs. Fred Axman, Mrs Evelyn Linderman. Mrs. W. Hadley and Mrs. Paul Dusko.

Social Calendar

Navy Mothers' club-Sewing today in the nurses' home of Memorial hospital. ing of Lady Wittenmyer lodge last

WSCS of Searles Memorial Methodist church-Picnic dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Horace Ebert, 778 North Evans street. A musicale and games will feature the event.

Asbury Bible class of First Methodist Church-Picnic for members and their families tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Sunnybrook park.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Barbara Lee Bahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell, Rosemont, formerly of Pottstown, underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday night in Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia.



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Today Linda Kulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kulp, 422 North York street.

James Leveille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leveille, 610 Spruce street.

Paul Schatz, 728 Lincoln ave-

Geraldine Nixon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Nixon, 40 Hemlock row. Stowe.

Kenneth West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, Hilldale.

Bette Lou Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Moyer, Hanover and East Main streets. South Pottstown.

Gene Long, son of Mr and Mrs. Chester Long, 835 Monroe street, Stowe.

Angeline Novabilski, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novabilski, Stowe. Donald Kulp, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Kulp, Pottstown RD 2.

Donald Toth, 627 Walnut street.

Bart Green, son of Mr and Mrs. R. L. Green, 866 High

Henry R. Clay, son of Mrs. Jennie Clay, 51 Walnut street. Donald J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Miller, 1435

Sunset drive.

Ursula Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keller, 552 Beech street.

and Mrs. Charles Fritz, Pottstown RD 3. Richard Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Fox, 144 Walnut

Bernice Fritz, daughter of Mr.

Miss Arlene Oelschlager, Sal-

Charles Ulrich Jr., Bechtelsville RD 1, eight years.

trial avenue, six years. Gloria Confino, 130 South Franklın street.

Gerald Grimm, 1127 Indus-

Thomas Koury. son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koury, 128 North Charlotte street, aged

of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Grosstown road, aged six. Recently

ter avenue.

Mrs. Julious Szell, 1127 Cen-



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many lovely gifts were received. At a business meeting conducted by Mary Shaner noble grand, one Guests were present from Washwomen it meant hours and hours Warren Engel, Mrs. Donald ington, D. C., Jamacia, Ardmore of planning and hard work, coupled Miss Wanish will become the new application Kochel, Mrs. Earl Mensch, Mrs. E. Ambler, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and was received. o'clock by pupils of Gladys Sweisbride of George Ruyak Saturday. with the satisfaction of making the four years. Weiser, Miss Grace Feather and New Jersey. Pigs-in-the-box were won by ford in Searles Memorial Method-Bellewood Horse Show something to Games were played and refresh-Mrs. Earl Saltzer. Marie Lachman and Miriam Moore. ist church for the benefit of the remember. Gerald Linwood Wright, son It was reported seven members of the Guild finished the reading Birthday Party Given Berean Bible class.

Plans Picnic in July Plans for a picnic were completed

at a recent meeting of the Sanatoga Fire company auxiliary held in the fire hall. The affair will be held July 23 Miss Grace Focht, daughter of at the home of Mrs. Cora Beacraft, Sanatoga. Members were asked to bring a picnic lunch which will be

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Miss Barbara Lee Bahr, to Lt. Samuel L. DeLong, MC, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Perce De-Long, Cynwyd Lieutenant DeLong, who attended Amherst college, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He has been in the service since 1942, having recently returned from the Byrd Expedi-

Barbara Lee Bahr's

Betrothal Announced

PERSONALS

tion where he served as a doctor

aboard the Yancey. He is now

stationed at Camp LeJune, N.C

Mrs. Norman Lepperd entertained choir members of First Methodist church, at a day's outing in Ocean City, N J., the past Monday. The group made the trip in cars driven by Mr. D. R. Perkins, Eleanor Zimmerman, and Mrs. Lepperd. _ + __ >+

Glenn Charles Isett, son of Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Isett, Sanatoga, is vacationing with his uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs. Howard Reed, Wilmington,

Miss Geneva Wilkinson, 778 North Adams street, is undergoing treatments in a Philadelphia hospital for injuries suffered in a fall the past March.

Plans for Installation Made by D of A Council Final arrangements were made

last night in the home of Mrs. Daniel Koons, 875 North Charlotte street for the institution of a council and the installation of officers of the Pottstown Daughters of America tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Independence Hall. Miss Margaret Bynon. State Councilor for the State of Pennsyl-

vania will preside with the initiatory team from Reading A class of 40 candidates will be initiated. Meetings of the organization will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The business meeting was followed by a card party. MOOSE WOMEN TO MEET

Women of the Moose will hold

their annual installation meeting promptly at 8:15, o'clock tonight in the Moose Home An executive meeting will precede the session at 8 o'clock. All members and officers are asked to be present, and all officers should be attired in white dresses Initiation will take place for all new members who joined during the past year.



Problems of Ex-Gis Told to Minute Men By O'Donnell, Lysoby

Veterans Administration told a meeting of the Minute Men, held at the Howard Johnson restaurant yesterday afternoon, of some of the problems of returned servicemen.

John O'Donnell, contact repre-sentative at the VA office, and Paul H Lysoby, who holds a smilar position with the Pottstown office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, addressed 19 members of

"During the past year 3000 Pottstown veterans have come to the office for assistance of some kind," O'Donnell told the

He described the acute housing conditions in this vicinity, explaining how many veterans seek loans

to buy or build their homes. Touching on education and hospitalization provisions of veterans legislation, O'Donnell concluded by asking the Minute Men to encourage veterans to hold on to their National Service Life Insurance, adding that Aug 1 is the deadline for reinstating without taking physical examination

Lysoby exploded the myth of the 'lazy veteran who takes his unemployment compensation to the limit," by revealing that only 10 veterans in Pottstown received \$20 a week for a full year

Although 90 percent of the veterans are employed in this area he explained, there are 300 on the active job-hunting list now He whenever possible, giving handicapped men an opportunity to do

Aithur K Switzer, vice chairman of the Minute Men, was in charge of yesterday's meeting.

Court Asked to Suspend Sentence of Curley

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-Attorneys for Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, sentenced to from 6 to 18 months in jail on mail fraud for France but was "jealously pretoday to suspend sentence because physical condition

Cohasset, Mass., hospital where he to help themselves. had been undergoing treatment for diabetes and high blood pressure, is scheduled to appear in court tomorrow morning for committal to

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Communists' Leader Criticizes Aid Plan

STRASBOURG, France. June 25 (AP) - Maurice Thorez, leader of asked employers to employ veterans | French Communists, bitterly criticized the Marshall plan for this continent's recovery today, declar-ing it was a "Western snare" aimed at creating a bloc "which would cut Europe in two'

"We are prudent in the presence of all plans and projects, even those presented under the most engaging aspect, even when the aggressive tone of President Truman is followed by moral considerations of Gen. Marshall," he told the party's eleventh national congress.

Saying he wanted American aid charges, asked Federal District court serving the independence of our country," Thorez declared he did of his "most serious and precarious not believe Secretary of State Marshall meant it when he said the The 72 year old political leader United States was ready to help all who came here last night from a European countries who were ready

"Including Russia and the nations whose regimes displease the American reaction?" he asked.

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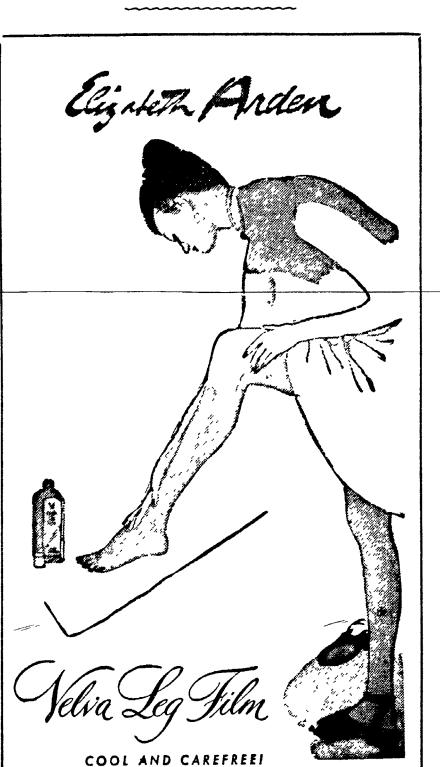
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caped injury in a collision at the start of the detour on Philadelphia For Primary Ballol avenue and Washington street yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The car, operated by Emily H. Shaub, Mayfair House, Lincoln drive. Germantown, was crossing Philadelphia avenue on Washington street when it crashed with a truck operated by John W. Gunther Jr., 1029 Walnut street, Allentown.

Patrolman Henry E. Groff, of the Boyertown Police department, who investigated the accident, reported that damage to the car was about \$35. The truck was only slightly

Pottstown Band Plays To Capacity Audience

The Pottstown band concert scheduled to be presented on the lawn of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company Tuesday night, attracted a capacity audience in the fire hall The affair was held indoors because of rain.

IN PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL Cambria Kolb, South Madison street, was admitted to the University of Pennsylvania hospital Philadelphia, on Wednesday. Kolb recently underwent several opera-

tions in Pottstown hospital.

CONGRESSMEN CONDEMNED NEW YORK, June 25 (AP) - In an avowed effort to challenge the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley labor bill, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) made public tonight copies of an editorial to appear in the July 1 issue of its newspaper condemning congressmen who voted to override the President's veto of the bill.

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Candidates named were as fol-

First precinct: Judge of elections, no candidate; inspector of elections. Elda Rinert, 398-South Reading avenue.

Second precinct: Judge of elections. Isaac Gehris, 700 East Philadelphia avenue; inspector, Florence Butterweck, 640 East Philadelphia avenue; assessor, Claude E. Croll 24 East Philadelphia avenue.

Named for a six-year term of school director was Augustus D. Gresh, 26 College street, who is present secretary of the school. Arthur P. Leibensberger, architect, 20 North Chestnut street. was nominated to replace Raymond K. Fryer, who resigned his two-year term as school director.

Marion A. Kinder, 38 South Reading avenue, was nominated auditor. Councilmen named for four-year

erms were as follows: Claude K. Kline, 531 East Philadelphia avenue, president of the borough council and proprietor of the local Memorial Casket Works; Arthur R. Peary, 541 East Philadelphia avenue, former Boyertown High school teacher; Robert C. Stauffer, 105 North Chestnut street, manager of the Ritter Meat Market; and Stanley L. Rhoads, 115 West Philadelphia avenue, a World War II veteran and assistant cashier of the Farmer's National bank. Dr. Raymond F. Shealer, chair-

man of the Republican caucus committee, stated that "no date has yet been selected to hold the Republican caucus for primary elections" Transparent glass made today is

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for LEON R MEST, Boyertown news dealer and representative of The Mercury, were held from a funeral home on West Philadelphia avenue yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. David F Longacre, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Evangelheld in Town hall last night and a ical church, officiated. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery. Beaters were Henry K. Bauer, Lester Clemmer, Lester Ritter, Russell Geiger, Henry E. Groff and Arthur B. Heere.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths ZERR- In Lancaster, on Sunday, June 22, 1947, George B. M. Zerr, husband of the late Katie (Jones) Zerr, aged 66, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk funeral home. 124 W. Philadelphia ve. Bovertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 Card of Thanks

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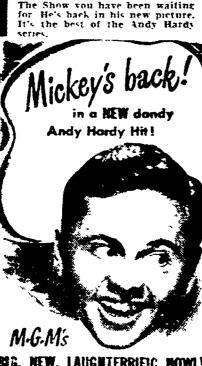
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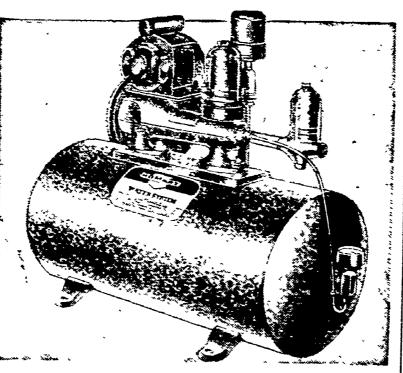
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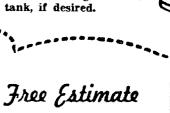
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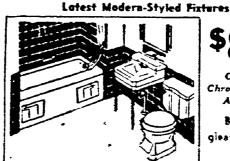
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spectators, as well as show entries, are being provided for by hard-working committees on the Table working committees on the Bellewood show grounds.

An entirely new installation of lighting this year will be vastly superior to previous systems used. Whereas portable lighting units illuminated the activities during the night hours of past events, a direct electrical connection to commercial lines will throw 30,000 watts over the Bellewood show ring this season. Auxiliary electric units will serve horse tents, refreshment stands, and parking areas in an aura of light deemed "bright as day."

Boxes at the rail of the show ring this year will number 118, Wilke and Binder. each seating four persons. These will be backed by a grandstand capable of holding 2200 onlookers. The grandstand and boxes will be canopy-covered this season for pro-

tection against sun and rain. For the benefit of John Q. Public in general, who may not be familiar with horse types and classifications, here is a resume of terminology: HUNTERS. There are conforma-

tion hunters, novice and green huntters, and working hunters. A hunter is so-called because it is the in shows for conformation (shape or contour), quality, substance, and soundness. These animals are further divided into classes, light, middle, and heavyweights.

A green hunter is a horse which has not been hunted more than one season with a recognized pack of hounds and which has not won a blue ribbon at a recognized show in the hunter division prior to Jan. 1, 1947. A novice hunter is one which has not won three blue ribbons at recognized shows in the hunter division.

A working hunter is a mount which has hunted more than one season with a recognized pack of hounds and which has won a blue ribbon at a recognized show in the quiz program to be held at the Rohunter division. This horse is judg- | tary club meeting at 6:30 o'clock to ed on how agreeable it is to hounds. manners, hunting pace, way of going, style of jumping, and hunting

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The volunteers are Leon Seldomridge, Walter S. Zimmerman, Har-old E. Binder, Edwin H. Hartenstine, Stephen Ardes, Joseph Hahn. Marshall Kauffman, William Hillegass, Irvin L. Romich, James C.

Two members of the Norristown ABC, Joseph Moser and Vernon Brooks, took over last night's meeting, showing the 26 members present movies of last year's national convention at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Brooks later spoke of the Norristown chapter's drive to aid spastic paralytics in that vicinity. The group has already raised \$3500, he related, with which boys and girls are sent to aschool near Bala - Cynwyd where they are formation hunter is a horse judged given a chance to learn how to overcome their difficulties.

Two delegates were chosen for the national convention at Dayton, Ohio, July 10-12. They are Walter McCurdy, a member of the board of governors, and Kauffman, chairman of the special and scout committees and a member of the national publicity committee.

President Binder was in charge of the meeting.

Rotarians to Be Quizzed By Bellewood Manager

George Ebelhare, general manager of the Bellewood Horse Show will be master of ceremonies at a night in the Elks' home.

Elberhare will put questions about horses to the contestants.

Judge Harold G. Knight, of the Montgomery County court, will be a guest at the meeting.

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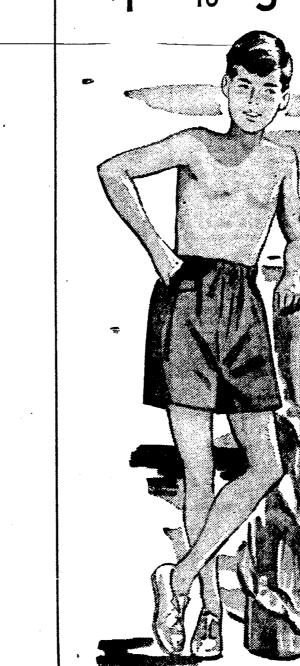
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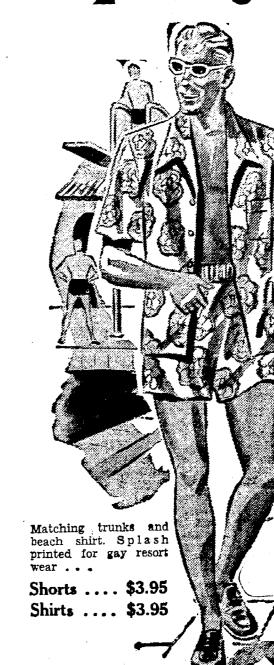


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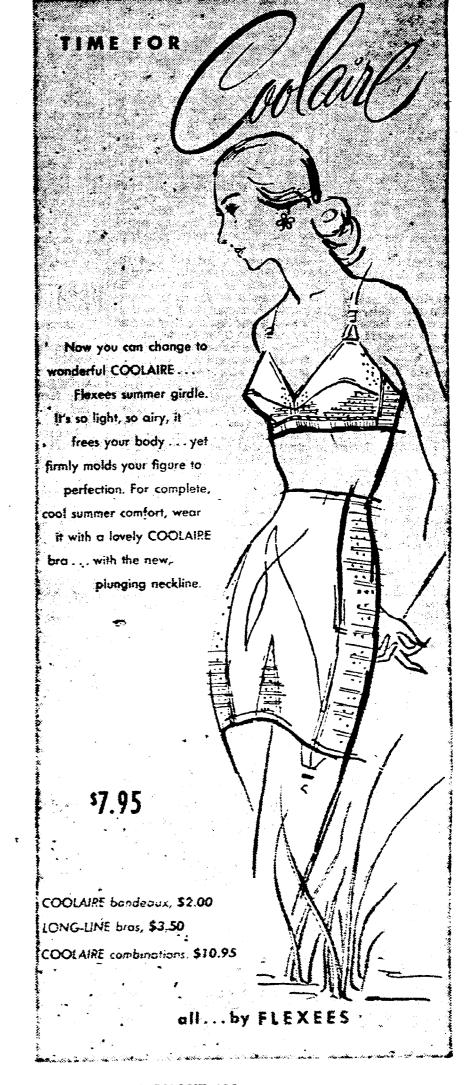
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AIRPORT OPTION -

the borough half of his fees for MacMullen told the dozen members meeting in the council chambers of borough hall that transfer of \$2225, now held by the Chamber of Commerce, to the Citizens committee is still

board of directors. A communication from chamber officials has assured him, he added, that the funds will be passed on to the committee within the next week. The chamber's airport committee has already approved relaying the moneys, originally collected for purchase of an airport option and engineering fees, to the committee.

awaiting action of the chamber's

Nathan Hoffman, publicity committee chairman, was greeted with general agreement when he voiced the opinion that Borough Council should be appraised of the committee's purchase of the option and should vote their approval at their next session on Wednesday.

If this is not done, Hoffman continued, the committee may be surprised at a later date to find the council not in favor of the site or of other arrangements and unwilling to take over the airport after the committee has obtained it.

Hoffman added that the possibility of Council rejection of the Stowe field was slight. Chairman Mac-Mullen said if council did take such action it "would be like shooting Santa Claus."

A dramatic clinching of the option was suggested by Hoffman when he advocated that option papers be signed and payment to Basco be made immediately after approval by the borough council Wednesday night. Payment would be made with part of the chamber's

After the Hoffman's suggestion that council approve selection of the site, Boden also included in his motion for allocation of \$1000 for engineering fees the proviso that

council approve the site. The last act performed at last night's meeting was MacMullen's choice of a four-man board which will sit in when option papers are framed by Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, representing Pottstown in the transaction, and Carroll L. Rutter, protecting Basco's interests. Members are Albert Shute, Raymond H. Piersol, Hoffman and O. C. Beacraft.

In the exchange prior to Basco's acceptance of the \$25,000 sale offer and the option terms, certain points Were clarified.

The airport owner made it clear that the original agreement, tentatively made two months ago, called for his retention of operating rights on the field and ownership of the hangar and that he would insist on thing we could all use to advantage these provisions remaining in the in Pottstown."

Operating rights include op-eration of a flying school at the field, storing, repairing and servicing planes in buildings he owns. Operating rights could must retain his, he maintained.

Hesitating on the purchase price and the option figure at first, Basco mentioned a "silent partner" who, he said, wanted far more than he was asking and that he, Basco, was making a concession in the price he named.

Previously MacMullen had pressed for a figure several hundred dollars lower than \$25,000, only to

be met with stern refusal by Basco. While the owner dallied, mainly over the option cost and duration, Solicitor Wells pointed out that it was to Basco's great gain to sell his area have signified their intention property to the borough. While Basco kept all operating privileges, he explained, the airman also benefited by improvements the borough would make which would increase his traffic on the field and besides that he would have \$25,000 clear

Wells, emphasizing that he was not making threats, observed that, if necessary, the borough could condemn the property for right of eminent domain as a public utility and pay the assessed price for the land.

Early in the meeting, Piersol. MacMullen's co-chairman, reported on the luncheon meeting with Montgomery county's three commissioners and industrial leaders from some of Pottstown largest plants.

Industry leaders' enthusiasm in the airport scheme and the warmth with which the commissioners regarded the idea were very encouraging, the co-chairman noted. He ended with the optimistic comment that he was "almost sure to get the reaction of industry to the county would grant funds to this project and I must say we daily output is about 2.000,000 tons. the borough during the next fiscal got it

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who has three years experience be-

Mrs Elle Bover, whom many youngsters remember for years as a rectration director under the WPA will take over duries at the American Legion To Let assisted

by Miss Dorothy Nagle And those aspiring basebal stars of tomorrow, to visom Simmer means only one thing - baseball. can get all the work-out they want from Good at the Junior High school

So tarrer two months of vicorofi k Summer play ahead for Hillegass and Peters. J. Mat. Cress-ligion home for a monthly business the entraperers who stand by the well chairman of the apport come session. Seven delegates from Potts-

Hookies' Membership Is increased by 446

- would have conflicted with the lems involved, the gloup stood by sociation, explained.

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Memorial Event Planned | CUB CIRCUS — For Prof. Jacob Rohrbach | Continued From Page One) For Prof. Jacob Rohrbach

H Rohrbach, principal of Pottstown loose upon an unsuspecting com-High school from 1891 to 1897, will munity. be held at Huff's Church, Hereford township, this Sunday afternoon at handy last night, for the "snake"

adelphia schools after he left Potts- ment of dogs ino definite variety town, and later went to New York City where he retired in 1933

"Die Wunnernaus," of Reading, will speak on "The Perpetuation of Pennsylvania Germans." There will also be vocal and instrumental music. Charles F. Gross. Bethlehem, is president of the Rohrbach Memorial association.

(Continued From Page One) cost of maintenance, if it did not

actually show a profit. Bartholomew was the first representative of industry to present his views. He told the group that his company in many instances must use air transport.

"We have 'hot items,' samples of work which at the present time must be flown to various spots from Reading," he said

Because of the nature of the work done by the Doehler plant. Bartholomew declared time was of the essence. Much of the work is initial dies that must be flown to their dentination to enable plants to start production, he explained.

He also cited the necessity for rapid transport between plants when it becomes necessary to interchange officials. "Speed and service mean a lot

to us," he declared, as he made his offer to contribute to the project. C. E. Heitman, of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, said his company maintains three planes throughout the country for emershuttle lines are important to the or otherwise carrying on a portable

"We are definitely interested in an airport for Pottstown," he contended.

In the plastic division of the Firestone plant, Heitman went on to say, the company is faced with the same problem of rapid delivery that faces the other industries in

George W. Parker, manager of the Spicer company plant, remarked that as a branch plant, his organization must move in a hurry to get out samples and to get materials into the plant. In addition, he said, ten or 12 persons each week visit the plant and must be sent rapidly to the east or to the west. Hurried trips to Paoli to make train schedules tie up men in his plant at inconvenient hours, he maintained.

In a brief statement, William J

"An airport," he declared, "is

something we all need and some-

Boden, of the Concrete Products company, pointed out: "One important thing that we must not forget is that the

airport will attract other industries to Pottstown." Piersol, speaking for E. Hewitt, of the Robinson Clay Products plant, who was unable to attend, said Hewitt had gone on record as being in favor of the plan. since his company must meet the

same problems as the other indus- Washington streets. Additional support came from an unexpected quarter when Ralph H. Spare Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said The Hill school, the Quality Knitting Mills. the Shuwall company, and approximately 50 other textile mills in the

of supporting the airport project. "The Hill school," he said, "has boys coming from distant points who make three or four flying trips

home each year." Spare also pointed out that the basic industrial strength of Pottstown depends on air transport. He cited examples of the major industries which moved into Pottstown during the war because they had an

opportunity to fly out supplies. The representatives of industry were unanimous in expressing their need for better air mail service. All of them described instances when whole days were lost because overnight air mail service to and from Pottstown is not available. A municipal airport would mean a large saving to each company every year from this one source

At the conclusion of the meeting. County Commissioner Foster C.

Hillegass declared: "We came to this meeting today

Pointing out that Montgomery county is one of the richest counties in the State Prince explained that while any funds allotted to the airport would be "a drop in the bucker" of the county budget, the commissioners are in the position of trustees and must determine how many persons the airport would af-

More than 8550 persons alone are employed by the plants supporting

the appert testerday By calculating the population of Pottstown, and the number of persons drawn into the borough by industry. Prince said almost 75,000 persons would benefit from the airport.

The meeting was attended by eig case. All ners and no play miller of the pinched count forms denamined acts blocking Shand" His general marger of Plans for ere tion of a lodge Spare M. for, Eshon ., of Br. .e- indefinite

nem Steel. Earl Bechtel, county. It was authounced that 20 addi-prothonotary: David O. Johnson, tional members will him the 78 As a result of their month-long State airport engineer, and John now pisto, shooting every week on membership onve the Empire Hook Basco, owner of the Stoke airport the Abington township range to inspect the site. After Anderson fall police departments in the county The July meeting was held last had pointed out the field and John- east of the Schuykill river. nix sine the regular date—July 4 son explained the engineering prop

firemens parade on that day, El- as Arderson Johnson and Wessel Mississippis state bird in 1929 by wood Kerr, president of the as- took off in their plane for Harris- ine Miss suppl Federation of Wom-

Memorial exercises for Prof Jacob tion of freaks as ever was let

A vivid imagination came in that was charmed was a heavy piece Prof Rohrbach was active in Phil- of tope the menagerie an assortnoticed) and several floor-pacing, tail-waving cats

For a cent, you could get into another tent for a "Hollywood kiss," which turned out to be an after-dinner mint. Well, what can you expect for a penny these days?

In a lion-tamer skit that was repeated over and over during the night, often with a changing cast, two or three boys went into the cage, one after the other, each coming out bruised, torn, and generally battered. Finaly the bravest of all entered the den. There was a hush. Then out he walked with a month-old kitten on the end of a string.

In accordance with circus tradition, there was a strong man act, by Richard Fine and a tight-rope performance that held the audience spellbound, by Paul Saltzer. As an extra added attraction

there were three ponies, which were worn pretty much to a frazzle by the end of the show, such was the demand for rides. Practically every youngster

came away with a prize, won by fishing in a fishpond hidden by a tarpaulin. Everybody came up with a prize-for a price, of course - such as a sailboat, sailor's hat or out-sized purse.

Cubmaster Leroy R. Moyer organized the show and also filled in from time to time last night as barker for the sideshows and refreshment stands.

The only professional talent was a group of four leather-gulleted cowboys, the Green Valley Ranch gency use, and pointed out that Boys. When they weren't singing phonograph was turned on at full volume and amplified over the grounds, doing its bit to make the evening one long round of unmitigated noise, fun and uninhibited merrymaking.

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scribes a fine of \$2 for first offense; \$3 for second offense, and later violations, \$5. The fine for overparking at meters remains at

In keeping with the burgess's pledge to prosecute all traffic violators, it was announced that summonses would be sent to the following alleged violators by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley: Gerald A. Binder, Gilbertsville, is charged by Patrolman Harold E. Hahn with passing a red traffic signal at High and York streets on Sunday, June 15th, at 11:45 p

William Hinnershitz, Pottstown RD 3, is charged by Patrolman Stanley Borowy with driving without an owner's card High and Hanover streets.

Gordon Bower, Reading. charged by Patrolman Robert Houser with operating a car without a tail light on Tuesday morning at 12:30 o'clock at High and

Nick Vanus, of Reading, is charged with passing a red traffic signal at High and York streets on Monday at 8:12 a. m. Patrolman Hahn preferred the charges.

Harry L. Levan Jr., of Graterford, is charged by Patrolman Hahn with passing a red traffic signal at High and Franklin streets the

past Sunday at 2:15 a. m. Robert S. Feeney, Elkins Park, is charged by Patrolman Hahn with driving at an excessive speed on West High street the past Monday at 8.05 a. m.

(Continued From Page One) nations brought out during the lengthy hearings before the committee. Such a measure could be reported without further hearings for it has, in effect, already had the approval

of the House." Under it a union would have been forbidden to bargain for a contract covering an entire industry when the individual companies in

it compete with each other. The Federal coal mines administration estimated that today's coal production loss amounted to 1.189.-119 tons as compared with a loss of 710.142 tons yesterday. The normal

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Russell E Klinger, William B Twaddell, William Romich, Gerald J. Daly. E B Heck, Mahlon F. Prick, Leonard Hatfield, Ralph Weis, Robert C Yoder, Ralph Wen'zel Irvin P Peiffer, Roy Binder Carl Troutman, Fred G. Erb. Frank A Wertz, Shandy Hill, Norman Cohen and Garnett Nye.

Police Lodge Discusses **Erection of New Quarters**

Paving its annual visit to Pottsany morning. Monday through Fri- Burgess William A. Griffith, Bor- town last night, Fast Montgomery ough Manager Dow I Sears, Com- county Lodge 14 Fraternal Order missioners Raymond Y Mensch, of Police, met in the American Le-

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and Lagger company accepted 446. Following the meeting the group. About 75 members at ended the new members at their meeting last traveled by car to the Stowe airport meeting. Lodge members are from

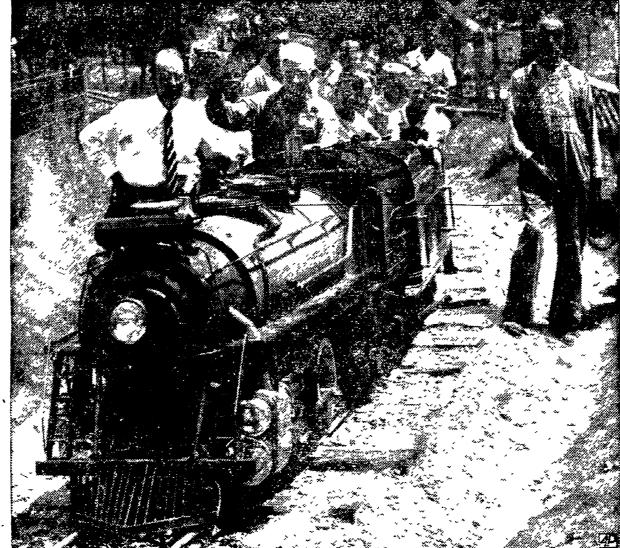
The mocking bird was chosen

Late News Photos of World Events



POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

SHIELDING HIMSELF BEHIND William Rowan, 15, and pressing a gun into the terrified boy's back, Edward Bancroft, 15, of Roxbury, Mass., bargains with police, who take refuge behind a telephone pole. The young gunman ran into the alley when Boston police attempted to question him about a robbery. The boy fired five shots before police rushed in. Rowan knocked the weapon from Bancroft's hand and cops felled him with a gun butt. Inset, Bancroft is booked on charges of assault and battery with intent to murder. (International)



RAILROADER - Retiring after 38 years as telegrapher for the Texas & Pacific railroad. B. B. Campbell (left, beside train) now is president of his own road, a quartermile of scenic track in a Longview, Tex., amusement park. J. D. Fisher, builder of the train, is in the engine; Alec Williams, (right) retired track boss, maintains the road.



POST - WAR WAIKIKI - Here is Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, freed of its wartime barbed wire. In the background are the Moana hotel and the Royal Hawaiian hotel (left),



surveys effects on his wheat field of an unseasonable snowfall which struck in mid-June.



YOUNG ACTOR—Paul Brinkman, Jr., two-month-old son of film actress Jeanne Crain, (above) takes his first appearance before a camera very calmly. Miss Crain's husband, Paul Brinkman, is a radio manufacturer.



CHARGED with contempt of Congress, Eugene Dennis (right), secretary of the Communist party in the U.S., goes on trial in U.S. District court in Washington Also known as Francis Waldron, he was indicted in April for failing to testify before House un-American affairs committee. With it in a is his attorney, Louis F. Mc-(Intermetional Soundahotal



SAILING IN POOL - Singer Dick Haymes' threeyear-old daughter. "Pigeon." doesn't seem quite sure about going sailing, even in daddy's pool at Encino. Calif. "Skipper," 5, already

is a good swimmer.



LITTLE MIKE CONDATORE, 212, son of a vet killed in service, is shown at the White House with President Truman after he had traced a big firecracker for a brass hat ashtray with the Chief Executive. Attached to the firecracker is an invitation for the President to attend the Cavalcane of Freedom on July 4 at the Washington Monument. (International)

Ferrier Wins PGA Tourney

All-Star Contest Comes to a Close TITLE FIGHT Tonight at 12

Today is the last chance for those armchair managers who have not already done so to enter The Mercury's All-Star contest and all entries must be postmarked before midnight tonight to be eligible for seven prizes which are being offered by The Mercury for the fan who comes closest to naming the actual

starting lineup for the All-Star Today's Baseball game, July 8, at Wrigley Field,

With local entries near the 500 mark in the contest which got under way June 6, there is still time for Sunday School League you to get your entry in the mail Emmanuel vs. Trinity - 6:15 and you may be one of the lucky

> The fan who comes closest to naming the actual starting lineup which will be determined by a nation wide poll which also closes tonight, will receive an all expenses paid trip to Philadelphia with a cab from the station to the ball park, admission for two to a big league game and a dinner after the

The second prize is a pair of ducats for a major league game with the next five receiving two tickets each to a Pottstown theater.

So get your entry in to the All-Star Editor and while you may win a prize, you will be helping your favorites win a spot on the starting teams for the annual classic, secononly to the World Series.

BROWN AND PATTY ARE BEATEN IN WIMBLEDON TENNIS

sh empire stars collaborated to repel some tennis invaders from the United States today as Australia's while his mates were banging out Billy Sidwell and England's Tony 18 hits including four each by Ed Mottram ousted Tom Brown of Jameson and Will Ebert and three San Francisco and Budge Patty of Los Angeles from the men's douby Joe Hahn who had a triple in bles. 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, in the Ken Shellenberger, who did a first upset of the Wimbledon chamstint on the mound, led Baptist pionships.

The five-set duel filled the center court stands with 14,000 fans and of 17. Tutored by former heavykept the 80-year-old dowager Queen Mary sitting on the edge of her chair until long after dinner time.

Three other seeded men's dou- performer. bles teams justified their reputa-Draus k.2b 4 1 0 2 0 Kastle. c 3 0 2 14 0 tions by advancing to the second round. Top-ranked Kramer and Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles were un-David r.ff 2 0 0 0 0 impressive, however, in beating Ziebler, rf 2 1 1 0 0 Englishmen M. D. Deloford and

NATIONAL

JIMMY DOYLE DIES AFTER

Los Angeles Challenger Passes on After Being Knocked Out by Robinson

SPORTS

CLEVELAND, June 25 (AP)—Jimmy Doyle, a game little ring campaigner from Los Angeles, fought and lost his last battle today as he succumbed to injuries received in last night's world welterweight championship bout with Ray (Sugar)

Death came to the 22-year-old Californian just 17 hours after he had been floored by a left hook in the eighth round of a bout he hoped would carry him to the champion-

His death marked the first time in ring history that a boxer was killed in a championship bout. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said Robinson would be arraigned im-

mediately on a technical manslaughter charge, and police homicide members ordered the champion not to leave town. Simultaneously, Mayor Thomas

A. Burke demanded a full report of the fight from Andrew Putka, chairman of the Cleveland Boxing com-Every effort was made to save

Doyle's life. He was operated on last night by Dr. Spencer Braden, noted Cleveland brain specialist, in an effort to re-lieve a paralysis of the respira-

Dr. Braden said Doyle suffered concussion and a blood clot which had caused a respiratory paralysis. The fighter was given oxygen and carbon dioxide continuously through a head cone at Charity hospital. Doyle seemingly was headed for

STARTS ANOTHER brilliant fistic career until he suffered head injuries in a fight with Artie Levine here March 11, 1946. He was kept out of action several months before hitting the comeback trail that led to the title Dr. Braden, however, dispelled

theories that last night's injuries were related to the previous concussion. He said they were receivhind Dave Ferriss who won his ed in Doyle's fall to the ring floor. The Californian began fighting as an 118-pound amateur at the age weight champion Jack Johnson, Doyle began his pro career at 18 and soon became a prominent ring

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2000 Sea'ross. lb 7349 Wertz, lf 40230 Will'ms.lf 310 Scheffey, cf 3 0 0 0 Rutter, 3b 6 5 2 1
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Bauer, 3b 2 0 0 6 McLain, lf 3 0 0 0 | Totals | 2 0 0 0 McLain, if | 3 0 0 0 | Totals | 32 3 6 24 12 | Totals | 30 0 0 0 | Detroit | 100 020 0000—3 | Boston | 220 000 00x—4 | Boston | 220 000 00x—4 | Runs batted in—Cramer, Cullembine | C

Shea Twirls Three Hitter; A's Conquer Browns, 4-2

NEW YORK. June 25 (A)-Frank Shea, sensational rookie righthander, held the Cleveland Indians to three hits tonight in pitching the New York Yankees to a 3-0 victory. A cash crowd of 60,090 which soared the Yankees' home attendance past the million mark-1.018,082-in 31 games saw the bespectacled youngster register his ninth triumph and third shutout. He has lost two.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (A);---With Eddie Joost returning to his Philadelia 30 29 508 Wash'ton 26 30 448 place at shortstop, the Philadelphia Athletics turned back the St. Louis Browns tonight, 4-2, before 12.580. Though relieved by Russ Christo- son (8-3) vs. Newsom (3-5). New York at Philadelphia—Chandler pher, Dick Fowler received credit (7-4) vs. Flores (2-6). for his fifth victory as Fred Sanford, first of three St. Louis hurlers, suffered his third setback.

St. Louis Witte. 1b 3 0 0 6 0 Chap'n.cf 2 0 2 4 Zarilla.cf 4 0 0 2 0 Rosar, c 3 0 0 6 Hitch'k.2b 4 0 1 4 3 Suder, 2b 4 0 0 2 Hitch R.20 4 0 1 4 3 Suder, 20 4 0 0 2 1 Early, c 3 0 0 4 1 Majes'i.3b 2 1 0 1 1 Sanford, p 1 0 0 0 2 Fowler, p 2 0 0 0 Fannin, p 1 0 0 0 1 Christ'r, p 1 0 0 0 Mould'r, p 0 0 0 0 2

ing pitcher-Sanford.



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PITTSBURGH, June 25 (P) - A Poland's pinch-hit single climaxed pair of rookies, third baseman a four-run uprising by the Cincin-Johnny Jorgensen and righthander nati Reds in the ninth inning to beat Philadelphia today, 9 to 8, be-Harry Taylor, teamed up today to fore 4475 paying fans and 3378 lead Brooklyn's fast-moving Dodgers | members of the knothole gang. to a 6-2 triumph over Pittsburgh and within a half - game of the lead in the third when they counted league-leading Boston Braves.

Newhouser won his seventh game of the season and the Detroit Tigers ended a winless streak at 10 games foday by beating the Boston Red

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Rob'son,1b 3 2 1 100 Gusti'e,3b 4 0 0 1 today by beating the Boston Red Walker, rf 3 1 2 5 0 Kiner, lf 4 0 1 Sox, 4-2, in the opener of a double- Furillo, cf 4 1 0 2 1 Green'g, 1b 3 1 1 Jorge'n 3b 4 0 3 1 3 Westl'e,cf 4 0 league champions bounced back to Hodges, cs 30 1 0 3 Howell, c 4 0 1 6 Hodges, c 4 0 0 5 0 Basinki, 2b 3 1 1 5 Hodges, c 4 0 0 5 0 Dashia, 5 2 0 0 0 0 Adams, rf 4 0 1 1 0 Young, 10 3 1 3 5 Sewell, p 0 0 0 0 0 Lake an, 15 4 1 1 7 0 Hass, cf 4 0 2 3 6 Seminick, c 5 1 1 3 0 Miller, ss 5 0 0 1 2 5 Compared to the compar 000 010 100-2 Runs batted in—Furillo, Jorgensen 5,

Basinski, Howell. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Jorgensen. Three-base hit—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2. New York 9, Chicago 3. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8. STANDINGS

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Boston 34 25 .576 St. Louis 30 30 .500 Brooklyn 34 26 .567 Cincinn'i 30 32 .484 New York 32 25 .561 Philade'a 26 36 .419 Chicago 31 29 .517 Pittsb'gh 22 36 .379 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Boston at Brooklyn — (night) — Sain (9-4) vs. Hatten (7-5).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Bonham (4-1) vs. Lade (4-4).
Cincinnati at St. Louis — (night)—Blackwell (11-2) vs. Brecheen (9-5).
Only games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 4, Boston 2 (1st).
Boston 4, Detroit 3 (2nd).
New York 3, Cleveland 0 (night).
Philadelphia 4, St Louis 2 (night).
STANDINGS

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New York 37 24 .609 Chicago
Boston 33 25 .569 Detroit 28 30 .483 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Chicago at Cleveland—(night)—Grove (3-3) vs. Feller (9-6) or Embree (4-6).
Boston at Washington—(night)—Dob-

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GIANTS THUMP **BRUINS**, 9-3; PHILLIES LOSE

Dave Koslo Wins For New Yorkers as Cincinnati Rally Clicks

swing through the West today by league-leading Boston Braves.

Home runs by Walker Cooper, Willard Marshall and Johnny Mize against Johnny Schmitz, Hooks Wyse and Paul Erickson.

Mize's blow in the ninth with one Herb Shedlock tried to pick him of on, was his 19th of the season. Cooper and Marshall's drives were 14th for each, the highest output for both in a single major league

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 Runs batted in—W. Cooper 4. Mar
 hall 2, Mize 3, Sturgeon 2, Scheffing.
Three-base hit—Sturgeon. Home runs—
W Cooper, Marshall, M.ze. Losing
pitcher—Schmitz. CINCINNATI, June 25 (A)-Hugh

The Blue Jays had gone into the

five runs on a home run, two doubles, a triple and two singles, driving Johnny Vander Meer from the

Donnelly,p 2 0 0 0 1 Wahl, 3b 3 0 0 2 1 Schanz, p 1 0 0 0 1 Adams, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 Judd, p 0 0 0 0 0 Va'r M'r.p 1 0 0 0 0 Erautt, p 0 0 0 0 0

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the teams in the YMCA Industrial Softball league will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the YMCA.

QUOIT CLUB PLAYS

The ottstown Quoit club will meet Friedensburg tonight at Oley. Players will leave the club at 5:15

Royer Pitches, Bats Amvet Nine To 5th Straight

Galen Royer, slim southpaw, pitched and batted the CHICAGO, June 25 67-The New : Amvets to their fifth straight City Industrial league victory last York Giants ended their second night on Franklin Field before approximately 400 fans.

Royer knocked in five runs as the Amvets chalked up an rouncing the Chicago Cubs, 9-3, to 8-3 decision benind the steady oull to within one game of the idle seven hit twirling of their star bat-

tally off starter Wilson Henry in paced the Giants' 11-hit attack the first inning. Dari Leightcap beat out a roller to third and was sacrified to second. He took third on a wild pitch and came home when

> Royer won his own ball game in the second. After Jack Kurtz was safe on an error and took third on Lefty Umstead's single to center, Royer came through with a two out circuit clout to right center to make it 4-0. USA got a run in the second

> on Harold Shaner's single and a gift

misjudged his fly to right field. The Amvets made it 6-1 with a brace of runs in the fourth and again it was Royer who did the pitching of Wentzel. damage. Umstead was safe on an The winners picked up single talfifth, Kurtz walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Sowers' double over first base while in the sixth, a single by Jake Fegley, a Fritz's grounder permitted Fegley

to dent the dish. USA came through with their final two runs in the sixth on singles by Elsie Linsbigler, Shaner and Joe

Sowers, cf 3 1 2 5 0 Shedi'ck,c 1 0 1 3 0 David'er,ss 3 0 0 1 7 Bechtel, lf 3 0 1 1 0 Royer, p 4 1 2 0 0 Herny, p 0 0 0 0 1 Placido, 2b 1 0 0 1 0 Keller, cf 2 0 0 1 0 Fritz, lf 1 0 0 0 0 Bouger,rf 2 0 0 0 0 Bilger, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Daub, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ricketts,p 1 0 0 0 1 Kopp'er,ss 1 0 0 0 0

Norco Aces Triumph

Over Pikeland Foe The Norco Aces, behind the Legion Juniors Meet steady pitching of Dave Staverosky,

night in a French Creek Valley league game at Kimberton. winners while Harvey Steltz con- der the lights tonight. The Juniors tinued his heavy hitting with two will leave the Legion at 6:15 o'clock for three including a double.

ROBINSON CLAY WINS 9-1 TILT:

GUNNERS TRIUMPH

Robinson Clay hopped all over Guy Sperat, trying for his sixth straight YMCA Industrial Softbaall double by Shedlock when Umstead league victory last night, and whipped league leading Maria Assunta, 9-1 behind the seven hit

With the score deadlocked, 1-1, error and Walt Sowers, walked. Mule at the end of two innings, the Clay-Davidheiser sacrificed them around men went to work with two in the and Royer sent a sizzling single third and put the lid on the basket to right field scoring both runners. with four in the fourth as Maria Assunta went down to its third lies in the fifth and sixth. In the deefat against seven wins. The game was played at The Hill school. On Boden Field, the West Pottsgrove Rod and Gunners went to stolen base and an error on Bud in the final inning to take an 8-6, decision from West End. The score was deadlocked from the fifth inning when West End tied it up

Bresla'ski,cf 4 1 1 0 Freck, 3b 3 2 0 2 Mona'han,ss 4 0 2 1 Mast, ss 2 0 0 1 Jacketti, 1b 4 1 1 5 Ludwig, 1b 4 0 3 7

Totals 33 8 10 21 Totals 29 6 6 21
West Pottsgrove 0 1 0 5 0 0 2—8
West End 0 0 3 2 1 0 0—6
Two-base hits—Bush, Jackley.

Robinson Clay Maria Assunta
ab.r.h.o. ab.r.h.o.
M.Darrah, cf 4 2 3 5 Monag'n, cf 4 0 2 2
Johnson, 3b 4 1 1 3 M.Sarac'i,3b 3 0 1 4
Stolar, ss 2 1 2 1 Kerr, ss 3 0 0 2
Hoffman, 1b 3 0 0 3 Powell, c 3 0 1 5
Raddish, c 3 0 1 2 Pasko'ski,1b 3 0 0 4
Schaeffer, lf 3 2 1 2 Tascio'e,p,lf 3 0 1 1
Maddox, rf 3 2 1 2 Ottavi'no,2b 3 1 1 2
Ludwig, 2b 2 1 2 1 Patrick, rf 3 0 1 0
Wentzel, p 3 0 1 0 Sperat, p 1 0 0,1 Wentzei, p 3010 Sperat, p 1001 A.Sarac'i, if 0000

balls—Sperat 6, Wentzel 2. Struck out
—By Sperat 1, Wentzel 1. Winning
pitcher — Wentzel. Losing pitcher—

turned back Pikeland, 10-1, last landale Foe Tonight

The American Legion Juniors Joe Reppert had a triple for the travel to Lansdale for a game unand the game will start at 8 o'clock.



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City Industrial League UAW 644 vs. Flagg's — 6:15 clock. Swinehart Field. seven who pulls down a prize. Industrial Softball League

Pace Snack Bar vs. West End - 6:15 o'clock, Boden Field. Spicer's Cafe vs. East End 6:15 o'clock, Hill School.

ST. JAMES NINE MOVES INTO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

St. James rallied in the final

three innings last night to come

from behind and defeat First Bap-

tist, 16-9, in a Sunday School league tilt on Swinehart Field. Trailing, 8-6, going into the fifth, the winners, who moved into a tie for first place in the league, pushed across a pair of tallies to tie it up and then knocked in three more

in the sixth and sewed up the con-

test with five runs in the seventh

to give Ronnie Reynier the vic-

his assortment of base knocks.

Reynier was touched for 14 hits

1B

3B

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Moves Bums Up Ladder

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LOSING STREAK:

today by beating the Boston Red

header but the defending American

take the second contest, 4-3, be-

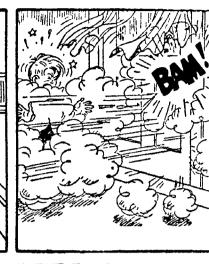
Jones, 1b 3 0 1 7 0 Mayo, 3b

Mayor, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 Jones, 1b 3 1 1 8 1
Swift, c 4 0 0 4 0 Partee, c 3 1 1 4 0
Trout, p 3 1 1 1 2 Ferriss, p 3 0 2 1 0

Totals 32 3 6 24 12 Totals 30 4 6 27 1





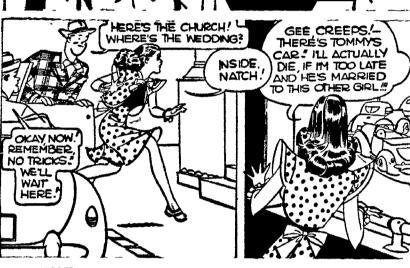


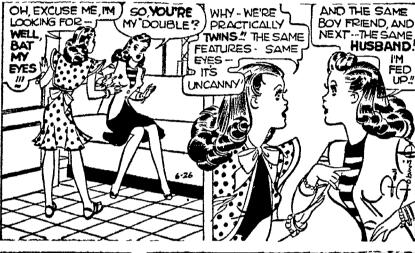








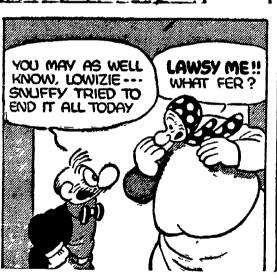
















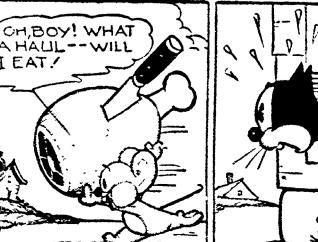


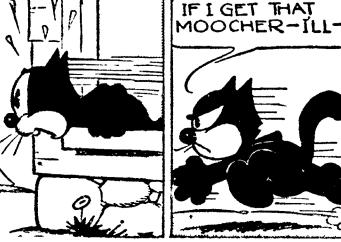
















ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths BROWN — On Sunday, June 22, 1947 Richard S Brown of 455 Beech St. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Marvil Funeral Home, 1110

Main St., Darby Pa, Friday at 1 p m. Interment North Wood cemetery, Downingtown. Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home. (Marvil) MURRAY—On Tuesday, June 24, 1947. Anna (Kook) Murray, wife of Arthur N. Murray, aged 59 years Relatives and friends are

invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St. on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Zion cemetery, Spring City. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8 30 (Harley)

QUAY — At Phoenixville, Pa, on June 25, 1947, Mary A, widow of William D Quay, aged 89 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the F. B Nelman and Son Funeral Home, 241-43 First Ave, Phoenixville, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Limerick Centre cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9 (Neiman) VAN SKITE — In Ocean Grove, N J, on Saturday, June 21, 1947. Anna M, daughter of the late George and Susan Van Skite, aged 77 years Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-

rices from Matthews, Francioni & Taylor Funeral Home, 704 7th Ave. Asbury Park, N J. Wednesday evening Further services First Methodist church, Potts town. Thursday at 2 p. m Interment Grove cemetery, Grove, (Matthews, Francioni & Taylor)

ZIEGLER—On Monday, June 23,
Hannah, widow of Elder Jesse
Ziegler, of Limerick, aged 91
years Relatives and friends are
invited to the funeral on Friday at 130 p. m. Mingo Brethren church Interment Mingo
Brethren cemetery Erlends may Brethren cemetery Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9 at Charles J Franks' Funeral

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Farmer's Market

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ullets ... 48^{1} 2 Total Cases Sold—375. LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, June 25 cP)—Cattle 818, receipts fair few early sales fat steers at prices 25 cents higher than last Monday. Calves receipts light, prices steady; Hogs receipts

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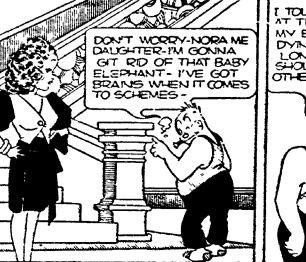
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Stanley C. Antrim 2 East Second St Ph. 1442 or 1069-J PAPERHANGING and PAINTING	Middle aged man who can milk and willing to work on farm. Miles Piersol, 2 miles W. of Harmonyville.	never used. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 1187-R. Coal Motor Stoker for home use, first class condition. Phone Royersford 329	Phone Sassamansville 11-R-5. FIREWOOD John Salaneck, Douglassville Phone Bi dsboro 24613	Unfurnished Apartments 68 Two room unfurnished apartment for rent in Harmonyville, No	Can show good returns on in- testment. OTTO H MOYER, 247 Main street, Royersford	north of Beech St Rubin Rivlin, 430 South St Phone 1550 POTTSTOWN—3 story brick home with 3 apts, all improvements including oil heat and new 2-		High Street by Center Avenue where a junction manhole will be constructed and continuing along High Street to a point op- posite a Service Station now or
John Stranick, 1158 Center Ave TOM EVANS & SON Painting and Paperhanging	TIME STUDY MAN	Standing Hardwood Timber, esti- mated 56,000 ft, easy access near Boyertown Mercury Box X-55. Good Rich Top Soil, \$4 for 5 to 6	COLLIERY COAL Gerald Isett 676 Spruce St. Ph. 3050-R or 715 COLLIERY COAL	Houses for Rent 69 Furn summer cottage along Man-	FOR SALE	atory busines bldg, in rear Additional 3 aptf. can easily be added at little cost Now returning \$180 monthly. Present owner	AND ANTIQUES At 94 South Ke'm Street on Saturday, June 28, 1947 at 1 p m General Electric 6 cu. ft. re-	late owned by Elmer Hampton, thence at this point crossing High Street to a junction man- hole on the Southerly side thereof, a distance of approxi-
Phone 3611-R Estimates Given PAINTING and PAPERHANGING Marvin Fempin Deuglasville Ph Birdsboro 24587	Age 25 to 40 with at least 2 years experience, preferably in foundry or other hand operation Some knowledge of standard data. Small shop, excellent	ton, Also fill, Allen K. Mohier, Phone 2842-W. Frigidaire Refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. for home or restaurant, good cond Ph. Schwenkville 3377	Fisher Bros. 190-200 Moser Rd Phone 715 For Better Anthracite Coal Phone 2474 173 N Franklin St	ertown Ph Boyertown 538-R Wapted to Rent 76	4-rm bungalow on Ringing Hill. Rt. 663 near Whiteside Inn Oil heat. Owner is going West and will include complete house- hold furnishings.	Lots and Acreage 81	frigerator, gas stove, Drophead Singer sewing machine in good condition Sweeper, Victrola. Stuart Warner radio, wainut gate-leg table, 3-pc. living room	mately 1900 feet; 2 (b) BEGINNING at the junction manhole on High street at Center Avenue thence along the said
Steam Wall Scraping and Painting CLYDE H KNERR 911 South St Phone 1110-R EMPLOYMENT	opportunity. Call Phoenixville 891 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.	White porcelain ice box, good condition. 251 Queen St. Gas Stove, in good condition.	W. W. RIEGNER Ph Royerst'd 672R2 - Birdsb'o 23623 COLLIERY COAL Adam Simmons Phone 615-J.	Young married couple, both working, desire small apartment Best references. Phone 699-W. WANTED-5 to 6 room house 2 adults, 2 children. Best of references.	15 Reynolds Ave. 3 rooms and bath All modern conveniences Early possession. 631 Vine St., Stowe. 6 room house, 2-car garage. Nice large	Five Desirable Lots For Sale	suite, 3-pc bedroom suite, oc- casional chair, desk, chairs, rock- ers, stands, steel utility cabinet, wash stand iron and ironing board, dining room suite, dishes.	Center Avenue by Vine Street, Race Street, Lemon Street, How- ard Street to a junction man- hole at Fairview Street, thence
Help Wanted—Female 32 Young Girl or unmarried woman for waitress and kitchen work.	MAN EXPERIENCED	12 E. Second street. Phone 2617-R. Good Buy-Hot Air Heater. Combination Coal and Gas Kitchen Range. Bucket-a-Day Stove. All	New Location—Rahn's Hill. COAL DIRECT FROM MINES We Haul The Best J YOST, 726 Lincoln Ave Ph 670	ences Mercurv Box X-61. Refined couple with 2 teen-age daughters desire an unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath	fard 60 King St 2-family apartment house. Very good condition Possession at settlement \$12,500. 4 apartments and offices. One	DONNELL MARSHALL	fruit jars, and cooking utensils. ANTIQUES: Settee, rope bed, sideboard. Conditions by CLARENCE FRY Victor B. Rhoads, Auct	northerly on Fairview Street to a point in the middle of Jeffer- son Street, a distance of 2300 feet; Also from said junction man-
Apply BALLY HOTEL. Phone Bally 19. WOMAN—For General Cleaning morning hours only. LAUREL LOCKS RESTAURANT	Heating and Plumbing Work. LESTER R. DAUB 114 S. Hanover street.	like new. Phone 1469-J. BELMONT TELEVISION SETS 21 tubes including 7" picture tube FM sound, prompt deliv-	Wanted to Buy 51 WANTED—Child's wood crib with drop side. in good condition. Phone 1925-J	Premises given the best of care. Excellent references furnished. Phone 1517-W between 9 a.m. and 2 p. m Veteran and business man desires	apt now vacant Small down payment. easy monthly installments. Beautiful 6 room bungalow garage attached Well built and	Desirable Building Lot, 100x200, 1 mile North of Boro on Rt. 100.	JUDICIAL SALE	hole on Vine Street Southerly to a point on Grosstown Road, thence northerly along the same to a point in the middle of Jef- ferson Street, a distance of
Phone 655 WAITRESS	CADDIES See Mr McConneil today at the	ery. Completely Installed, \$350. NEIMAN ELECTRONICS, Phone 2740. 433½ Chestnut St., Potts- town. Hoover Electric Cleaner,	Wanted to Buy—Folding Play Pen with floor, in good condition. Call 3742-R-4. WANTED — Automobile headlight	to rent 5 or 6 room house or apartment. Price no object. Phone 2440-W. REAL ESTATE—SALE	modern throughout, best of location \$12,000 Only \$3000 cash required, balance as rent. Home sites, town or country Small down payment, easy	312 Lots for sale on Center St. Stowe. Reasonably priced. In- quire 319 W. Race St Stowe.	at 2 o'clock p. m. DST., the undersigned Trustee will sell on the premises situate about onequarter mile south of Flowing Springs on the Pottstown Pike	4060 feet, Also from the said junction at Race Street northerly along Race Street, a distance of 530 feet;
Experienced Preferred Must be neat	Brookside Golf Course Good Pay Good Tips. Week Days — Holidays Saturdays and Sundays	Phone 1420-M after 5 p. m. Radio Tubes, Batterles, Electric Appliances, Television Kits —	tester for inspection station. Phone 3339-J. GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS — Cameras, moving picture cameras	Houses for Sale 78 Six-rom duplex house. Fireplace.	monthly payments.	spring water. Daniel Wentzel, Rockwell Park, Route 73.	(Route 100) in East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, Pa., the following described real es- tate: ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage	Also on Howard Street from said junction with Center Avenue a distance on Howard Street off 800 feet; Area 3 (a)
Apply in Person Johnny's Restaurant W High St. near Berks St.	FIRST CLASS MECHANIC Apply at Once Wolfe's Garage, Beech & Penn Sts Help—Male & Female 34	make your own set. VARADY'S SERVICE, W. High St., Stowe. Open evenings only. Ph. 3730-J. APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS—Elec. Ranges, Thor Automagic	and projector; outboard motors bicycles, typewriters, binoculars; field glasses; diamonds, watches; canoes, fishing rods reels; golf balls and golf clubs; musical instruments, anything of value	tile bath and shower. No:th End. Phone 2935-M. Business Building. High St Easy Terms. Write Mercury Box X-63.	See Stanley Swinehart Moser Rd. and Maple St. Ph. 1958	LOTS-For Sale. On Willow St Apply 530 King St	and tract of land situate in the Township of East Nantmeal, Chester County, Pa., bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin in	FROM a junction of the existing Borough of Pottstown Sewer on Glasgow Street at Quinter Street by Vine Street, Race Street, Lemon Street, and
WAITRESSES	DISHWASHER	Washers: Home Freezers, Elec. Fans in many sizes. Sunbeam coffee master Mixmasters, Hot Plates, Elec. Irons, Elec. water heaters. ZANGRILLI & TUFANI,	Highest prices paid 149 W MAIN STREET, Norristown, Pa We Buy Rags Paper, Metal. Iron at Highest Cash Prices. VETS	New Home in Bechtelsville. \$5500. Write Mercury Box X-62. Detach Brick Walnut St\$7000	1 Mile from Sanatoga, 40 acre farm, 7-rm. stone house, barn, etc. Hot and Cold water, elec.	preferred. Mercury Box X-51.	the Township line, dividing the Townships of East Nantmeal and West Vincent; thence along said Township line, South 42 degrees West 589.21 feet to a	Howard Street being the terminus of the Quinter Street Line thence southerly along Howard Street to the junction point as previously described in Area (2),
Good wages BROWN'S GRILLE 129 High Street	Apply in Person Johnny's Restaurant	Electrical Contractors, 55 High St. Open Friday evening 'til 9. Airflow Stoker Bin Feed with all controls. A -1 condition Still hooked up—see it in operation.	JUNK CO Phone 2458-M. We buy rags, paper, metal, iron at highest cash prices Phone 866 or drop postal Franklin Junk (WANTED-500 old cook stoves and	Single Frame. S. Evans St \$7500 LLOYD F. WAGNER 410 High St. Phone 1997-J. BOYERTOWN—1/2 double brick, 6 rooms, all conveniences.	and phone. Artesian well. On paved road. Nice stream through property \$9000. Near Pleasant Run — 5 rm. frame house with 5 acres ground.	List Your Real Estate with Wests Farm Agency, Inc. E G. DANA, 417 Chestnut St. Phone 2232	stake; thence leaving said Town- ship line and extending along lands now or late of Olaf John- son and crossing the public road leading from West Chester	also northerly from Quinter Street on Howard Street to School Lane, a distance of 2350 feet; Also from junction manhole at
WOMAN-To do light housework and cooking. Sleep in or out. Excellent salary. Phone 1852-W.	W. High St. rear Berks St. Real Estate Sales person to sell property in Pottstown and vicin-	Price \$100 Call 1563. DEEP FREEZERS, 5 to 30 cu ft. Zer-O-Pak Freezer Boxes, Cellophane Bags, Wrappling Paper.	sto s60 each Phone 789-W WANTED TO BUY	MORYSVILLE — 12 double frame, electric and water, \$3800. Near BECHTELSVILLE — New 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, \$5500. Wm. H. Reifsnyder, Real-	\$2500. LAYFIELD—22 acre farm on Rt 663. Garage, barn, chicken house. Fruit trees. 8-rm, house, cellar heat, running water. Old	JAS. C. ALLEN 122 E Third St Phone 2455-M.	to Pottstown North 30 degrees 35 minutes West 1.029.73 feet to a stake in line of lands now or late of Edwin Morris; thence_by	erly on Race Screet to junction point of Area (2) and northerly from the aforesaid starting point on Race Street to the center
GIRL 5'6" or over	ity. Must be willing to work on commission basis and have good car. Answer by letter to Mercury Box X-56.	Carrier room Air Conditioners Oil, gas and electric water heat- ers. G. E. Automatic Washers Complete line of appliances. C. J. KEISER CO.	Will pay cash for some of the best slightly used furniture that money will buy; also antiques of all kinds and glassware. Call ZERN'S MARKET	tor. Phone Boyertown 100. FRAN- CIS D. SELL, Salesman. Perkiomenville, Route 29, 1 mile from Montgomery Co. Park, New	shade and stream on property \$9000. ON RT. 29, 11 acres. New large 8-rm stone bungalow, 2-car stone garage. HW floors, oil heat. A	your property No sale, no charge ROBERT W. EVANS 29 N. Hanover St.	said lands, now or late of Ed- win Morris and again crossing said public road leading from West Chester to Pottstown South 73 degrees 11 minutes East 830.56	of 2100 feet; Also from junction manhols of Quinter and Vine Streets, thence southerly along Vine
PHILA. DRY CLEANERS	Employment Agencies 34-A DAVID FRANK Employment Agency 51 East Main St., Norristown Pa	22-24 N. Washington St. Ph. 3772 Open eve's 'til 9 except Saturday FLY SCREENING, Bronze, galvanized, aluminum and plastic	Glibertsv'e, Pa Ph Boyert'n 312-M ATTENTION FARMERS! We pay market rices for your dead animals. AHERNS FERTI-	Story and half house, 4 rooms, bath, second floor unfinished, conveniences, bus trans. Price \$4500, for quick sale. Phone Haywood 2286.	lovely home with plenty of old shade. No reasonable offer re- fused. 1 mile from Limerick; 14 acre poultry farm; 6 room white	Heal Estate of All Kinds LLOYD F. WAGNER 410 High St. Tel 1997-J. SELL your home, farm or busi-	feet to the first mentioned iron pin and place of beginning. CONTAINING 5.0832 acres of land, be the same more or less. The improvements consist of a 21' story story with	(2) and from the aforesaid starting point northerly along Vine Street to an alley north of Linden Street and the terminus of
Madison and Cross Sts. Two white servants. One cook and downstairs. Other chambermaidwaitress, desired at the "Domi-	"Personalized Placement Service" Open Mon to 7 p m Daily to 3 o m Saturday Until Noon	Enamei iron bath tubs, cabinet sinks, toilets. Local made brooms of all sizes. Pittsburgh Paints. Roof Coating.	LIZER CO. Lorane, Pa. Phone Birdsboro 2-4289 Peading 2-4480 Anything you can't find elsewhere can be found with a in-	STONE HOUSE, 2½ story, 10 rooms and bath, H. W. heat, 4-car, 2- story garage. Outbuildings, Ap- proximately 2 acres. Possession at once. GUNTICK, 3rd house	house 3 large poultry houses, telephone, cellar heat, running water; Beat view and fine shade. A lovely home. Immed. poss. \$9500.	ness for cash — quick. Write Phone or Call M YONKOVITCH	2½ story stucco dwelling with basement kitchen equipped with electric light and bathroom facilities and a stone barn partially improved for apart-	Area (5), a distance of 2350 feet; Areas 4 and 5 Jointly BEGINNING at a manhole in the existing sewer of the Bor- ough of Pottstown at Elm Street
wattress, desired at the Domi- cile" Strafford, Pa., with ex- cellent living conditions. If in- terested phone Wayne 0465-J be- tween 6:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. this Thursday, June 26.	Situations Wanted—Female 37 Young woman desires job as child's nurse, sleep in or out. Mercury Box X-67.	LESTER R. DAUB 114 S Hanover St. Phone 2288 MILK COOLER, Wilson, Zero-Flow 6-can, Bargain. Can be seen in our Norristown store.	expensive Mercury Want Ad. HIGHEST PRICES Paid for all kinds good used furniture, glassware or anything you want to sell.	above Linfield Hotel. New Stucco 1½ story Bungalow, 6 rms., bath, all conv. Can be seen after 5 p. m., all day Sat. and Sun. CHARLES FAUST, turn	Close to Montg. Co. Pirk; Ideal summer bungalow. 14 acre lot, stone fireplace. Plenty of shade. \$4500. Have several country hotels	WEST FARM AGENCY See us first. We only charge commission if we make sales. E G Dana, 417 Chestnut street.	ment purposes with a frame garage attached. Said property is being sold under an Order of the Court of Common Pleas of Chester	thence westerly along the said film Street to Grosstown Road, also from an existing manhole installed by the Borough of Pottstown at corner of Glassow
Dependable	Situations Wanted—Male 38 Carpenter Work Wanted. Write P. O. Box 151, Spring Mount.	Very good load clean ground or cinders for driveway. Phone 583-R-12.	Phone 1146 DANIEL FREESE N. State St.—Freese's Heights	toward Fruitville at Green Gables, 2nd house on right. HOMES—BUSINESS—FARMS	and stores for sale. Call JOS. M. SWANN, Sassamansville 21-R-2. Assoc. Frederick's Real Estate	LIST Your PROPERTY TOWN OR SUBURBAN With Us and Get Quick Results	County, Pa., In Equity Action No. 1035, in which Anna May Wray Wilson is the plaintiff and Warren Elisworth Wilson, is the defendant.	and Berks Streets, thence west- erly along the aforesaid Berks Street to the center line Howard Street, an over all joint distance of 3300 feet.
GIRL OR WOMAN	Middle-aged married man desires work as caretaker or watchman. Can drive car or truck. Private living quarters if possible. Ad- dress Mercury Box X-57.	DURABLE CANVAS COVERS Water, flame and mildew re-	CALL 558-W We Buy and Sell Everything BERRY Trading MART	BUILDING LOTS and FACTORY SITES—All parts of the town and country. For bargains and help in financing consult our large list. Est. Since 1920	Single house and garage on Walnut St., all convs., very central location Owner leaving town Price \$5,200. Apartment house having 6	Realtor Gilbertsville, Penna. Phone Boyertown 500	JOHN M. KURTZ JR. Trustee Charles S. Cook, Auct. Legal Notices 91	Said areas in their entirety having an approximately total lineal footage of 15,630 feet. Section 2. That the cost of the said sewers is hereby assessed
for full time day work as	FINANCIAL Business Opportunities 42	sistant. Protect your material, supplies, machinery and pro- duce. Provide shelter in bad weather; Sizes 5x7 to 20x30.	FARM and GARDEN Farm—Dairy Products 52	ROY BINDER AGENCY 309-13 High street 537 KING ST - 8-room house, all conveniences, tust remodeled	apartments. Price \$11,000., easily financed. A good investment. Single brick house N Charlotte St., made into 2 nice apts., I vacant soon, also 4 car, 2 story	Auction Sales 90	NOTICE The budget for the East Coyentry Consolidated School District can be seen at the home of the secretary.	and charged, as and when com- pleted, according to the foot front rule, that is, each lot of piece of land abutting upon said sewer or sewers or any part
žee Mr. Seawell	ESTABLISHED VENDING MA- CHINE ROUTE. Owner must sell immediately. Only \$500 including machines and stock. Phone 636-W	Sears Roebuck & Co. 232 High St. Phone 2270 Home Owners Attention A Penny Post Card will bring	5 Acres Meadow and 14 Acres Timothy and Clover Grass. I. Ralph Zollers, New Hanover. FOR SALE—Five acres wheat 5	Inquire Central Cafe, Washington and Walnut streets. Five room stone house in row, Electric and water, \$1500. Roy Binder Agency	brick garage on rear lot with 2 nice apts. on 2nd floor, large lot. Good reason for selling Price \$15,000 1 Acre. 1/2 wood, 4 room dwell-		JOHN A. SAVAGE, Sec. RD 1, Pottstown. BIDS WANTED The School Board of Upper Frederick Township is asking for	thereof shall be, and is hereby, assessed therefor in proportion to its frontage on the sewer at the rate per lineal foot to be determined by the Township
POTTSTOWN	Man with bread route to handle original Downyflake Donuts. United Food Market, High and York Sts. Phone 2552. Ask for Allen Rosen.	an estimate on screens and storm windows. PHILO Y. FARNSWORTH, Downingtown. Hobart Gas driven Welder. 400	acres barley in the field; also 15 acres Timothy hay, in the field Apply Murphy's Farm, Low- er Lewis Rd. Phone Royersford 328-J-5. Sat. or Sunday only.	309-13 High St. VACANT—5 rms and bath apt. newly papered and painted Together with income of \$80 a	ing, 6 miles out. Price \$3250 now vacant 53 A Chester Co., stone bldgs poultry houses for 1000 head, fruit, wood and nice stream	Royersford Phone Collegeville 2198 CHARLES M WILEY Auctioneer Will Take Complete Charge Ph Potts. 3437 944 Queen St.	bids for transporting children from & Stetlers School to Mocks School, approximately 18 chil- dren, approximately 6 miles round trio. Bids must be in be-	Engineer after completion of the same. Section 3. The Township gineer is hereby directed to calculate the amount chargeable
• HOSPITAL	Gas Station and Luncheonette Soda Fountain along 4-lane hgwy, long lease, doing good business. Forced to sell. Immed. possession. Ph. 3282 for appoint-	amps mounted on trailer. Price \$650. Phone 3281. GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER — Only \$19.95. This cleaner is completely rebuilt and	9 Acres Wong Barley. Very good stand, will be ready to harvest within a week or 2. Ph. 406-J-3. Eight acres planted Wheat. 10	month Single brick, 420 Walnut St. Home and income Priced to sell M. YONKOVITCH	Possession at once. Price \$12,000 72 A. in Montgomery Co., good bldgs., all convs., no hills, pos- session Price \$15,000. See Me Before Buying or Selling	Will Take Complete Charge 86 W Fifth St. Ph 848-W or 2284-J P T RICHARDS, Auctioneer Will	form trip. Bids in that is in the form of the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JAMES W. NEEDS, Sec'y. Perkiomenville. Pa.	upon the several properties abut- ting upon the respective sewers and to compile the said assess- ments showing the frontage of each lot, the name of the own-
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS	ment. RESTAURANT—Real Estate, Stock and Fixtures. Reduced price for quick sale CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS in	is guaranteed in writing for 1 year, the same as a brand new one. We will gaidly give a free home demonstration. Phone Gen-	acres Timothy and Clover. Jake Bucher, Harleysville 3192. Farm Equipment 53 Ferguson 12-inch 2-bottom plow.	20 N Evans St Phone 739 COLLEGEVILLE SECTION—2 story frame house, 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen; cottage in rear with kitchen, living	ROBERT W. EVANS	take complete charge of sale. Kenilworth Ph Pottstown 1561. RICHARD THOMPSON Auctioneering Service	NOTICE Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Borough Manager, City Hall, King	charge against each said lot and to certify one set of said assessments to the Township
WANTED	smail village \$175 net monthly income. Only \$1250. GUNCHROOM—Soda Fountain and Dance Floor, all stock and fixtures, long lease Priced to sell	town 2238 HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER — Only \$18.50 Looks like new, works like new, One year written guarantee, same as new	\$35. E. A. Meeker, road from Halfway House to Gilbertsville. No 2 Eilis Keystone thresher with blower. 7 ft. cut binder. Mrs.	room and large bedroom; lot 54x350, boating and bathing. Bargain at \$3800, \$1500 down, balance as rent. Possession 20 days. F. YOST, 81 E. 3rd Ave.,		Machinery and Real Estate. Phone 650-R-3. Route 422, 3 miles West of Pottstown. AUCTION SALE	and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa., until 5 P. M., Tuesday, July 8, 1947, for the installation of traffic lights. Bids will be opened at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, July 8,	Treasurer and another set of assessments to the Township Secretary for the purposes of the Board of Township Commissioners; and the Township Secretary shall send bills in
Single needle operators for top- stitching on ladies' slips. Can Earn \$35 to \$40 Per Week.	PACTORY BLDG.—In small vitiage 2500 sq ft of floor space, water elec. oll heat, lavatories Fosses- sion. COUNTRY HOTEL—All stock and	Must be seen to be appreciated We will gladly give a free home demonstration. Phone General Vacuum Cleaner Co., Pottstown 2238.	Lillian Buchert, Sanatoga. Frazer manure loader with hydraulic pump, never used. Phone Schwenkville 3637. Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber.	Collegeville, Phone 4387. HOMES FOR SALE North End Mod. 6 rms. and bath Oil ht. Ven. Blds. H.W. firs.	Office Hours—9 a m. to 6 p. m. Office Closed Wednesdays Sunday by Appointment	Of Valuable Household Goods at Hereford Hotel, Hereford, Pa. Thursday, June 26, 1947, 8:00 p. m. Dining room and living	1947, at City Hall. The lights to be installed on the following street intersections in the Borough of Pottstown. 1. King and Hanover Streets.	accordance with all such assess- ments to all property owners residing in the Township and shall mail bills to all such owners not residing in the Township
GILBERTSVILLE UNDERGARMENT CO. Gilbertsville, Pa.	fixtures Excellent income. J. J. MOORE Bealtor - Gilbertsville, Pa. Phone Bovertown 500	PREEZERS—For Home or Store All sizes—Low as \$199—Terms BLOCK'S — Pottstown Victor 181/2 and 10 cu. ft. Farm	lights and cultivator. Also Farmali F-12, cultivator and plow. Drumheller Farms, Sassamans- ville. Water Bowls for cattle. Water	1200 Block Cherry St. ½ double. All Conv. ½ Dbl. Third St. All Conv. New Awnings and Newly painted. 364 Walnut St. 2 family apt.	Store and Rooming House, South Hanover St. Store room vacant soon. Good income prop- erty.	room furniture, china, cut glass, glassware, porcelain table, box	2. King and Charlotte Streets. 3. High and Adams Streets. 4. High and Evans Streets. The Borough of Pottstown will furnish the traffic standards and	whose addresses are known. Section 4. All assessments shall be due upon the certifica- tion of the completion of the said sewer or sewers by the
Phone Boyertown 540, ask for Mac Keller	Complete Shoe Repair Business in Pottstown, low rent. \$1000 including stock and modern equipment. Address Mercury Box X-48.	• Freezers at new low prices SANATOGA RADIO CO. VENETIAN BLINDS—Wood, Steel, Aluminum Choice of tape at reasonable prices, Prompt deliv-	systems complete with tanks, pipe fittings etc. E. C ROPE-TER & SON, 959 High street. Pets—All Kinds 54	house. Modern h. w. firs., stoker h. w heat, excellent condition. Other Properties for Sale. ROBERT H. DeLONG	32 E. Fifth St.—Single brick, 8 rooms, tile bat. h.w. oil fired heat. all improvements. Early occupancy. 30 East Fourth St. Brick, semi-	Baumstown Market & Auction	control boxes. The contractor shall furnish the labor, equip- ment and materials required to install the traffic lights in ac- cordance with State Highway	tification shall be on file in the office of the Township Secretary, and all assessments shall be paid to the Treasurents
WANTED—Woman to assist cook. Night work. 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. No Sunday work. Apply MANSION HOUSE, High and	ICE ROUTE for sale; complete business. Priced to sell. Phone Yellow House 93434. FOR SALE	ery. H. KAPPES, Manufacturer of Furniture of Distinction Fourth and State Sts. Ph 2157 Water systems, Pumps and Cellar drainers with tanks, pipes, fit-	Beagle Puppies, 10 wks. old. \$30 each. Grand Sired by Rob Roy, eligible for registration. Ed. Zerbey, Box 242, RD 2, Potts-	Insurance Agency 717 N. Charlotte St. Ph. 514-W Assoc. Wm. H. Reifsnyder Jr. R. E Furnished Country Home. IM-	detached, 6 rooms. Being sold to settle estate 100 Block Chestnut St. Brick, semi-detached 6 rooms, all con- veniences. Garage. Settling es-	Every Saturday night—Auction starts at 8:30 p. m. Entertainment—Two of the greatest Shows to come to Baumstown. June 28—The Famous "Mac"	standards and plans and specifi- cations which may be obtained at the Borough Manager's Office. Bidder shall submit with his proposal, approximate date of	after the delivery or mailing of bills therefor. In the event that any property owner shall fail to Day said assessment to
Two Part Time WAITRESSES Phone 650-J-11 — Ask for Betty	Articles for Sale 46 Briggs and Stratton Motor. Bechtel's Garage,	tings and electrical material Water softening and treating equipment E. C. ROPETER & SON. 959 High street.	town. Cadmus Rd. near Pughtown. Female Boston Bull Puppy, 11 weeks old. \$25. Phone 11-J-4.	MEDIATE POSSESSION. 36 acres, 18 acres woodland. COLD SPRINGS PARK, Chester Co., 5 miles south of Pottstown. Beautiful lawns and shrubs, plenty	tate 51 BEECH ST.—Brick, 7 rooms, all improvements. Early posses- aion Central Rooming House—Single	JULY 5—The Great Armless Wonder, Ray Myers and His Gang, plus the Homesteaders of	completion. Payment for work will be made within 45 days from completion and acceptance of contract.	gether with any charge for house connection which may be due, the Township Secretary shall file a lien or municipal.
Apartment and board furpished for couple without children in exchange for services of woman in household of 3. Address Mer- cury Box X-31	Parkerford. Viberator block machine and mixer. complete with pallets. Phone Royersford 76-J-1. Brass Bed and Spring.	SEWING MACHINES—Buy, Sell & Repair Baldwin Sewing Machine Shop, 170 N Charlotte St. Ph 1831 REXAIR	Two male Cocker Spaniel Pups, 12 wks. old. 718 Church St., Roy- ersford. Ph. Royersford 456. Dalmatian Pupples, beautifully marked, 7 weeks old. Wilbur	of fruit of all kinds concrete fish pond, stone and frame house, 7 rooms and 3 baths, electric and telephone, hot air heat, spring and caretaker house	brick, 13 rooms Large 2-story bldg, on rear Present INCOME 8336.50 Monthly. Central—Single brick, 14 rms. 2 baths, steam heat. Suitable for	highly entertaining shows — you're certain to enjoy them. Stallholders in our market have all necessary table needs—	The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids, DOW I. SEARS, Borough Manager. C. Edmund Wells,	tham therefor in the Office of the Prothonotary of Montgomery County against the property of such owner, with a penalty of ten per cent (1994)
Help Wanted-Male 33	full size 36 Wainut street. Air Compressor, Kellog-American, 13 h. p., automatic switch, ASME	Ceaner-Humidifer-Conditioner Traps Dust in Water Demonstration Ph Linfield 2427 CLARENCE E QUAY, Parkerford	Mauger, route 23. Warwick. Phone Morgantown 6-4658. Setter Cross Pupples, male or fe- male, country raised, \$10. Phone	with electric, stone barn in per- fect condition, frame chicken house 500 capacity and pig pen. Price \$20.000. VINTAGE, Lancaster Co. 54 acres,	professional or rooming house Central apartment nouse, brick 3 complete apartments modern kitchens electric ranges Ga- rage Excellent inco ne	fruits, vegetables, home dressed meats and poultry, baked goods, hardware, etc. Plenty of park- ing space. FRANCIS X. MURPHY Auct.	NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals for the construction of about four miles	amount of such assessment, and shall collect the same together with interest and costs in ac- cordance with law. All payments of municipal liens shall be made
	approved, practically new. BALLY BLOCK CO., Bally. Phone Bally 50. Girl's 26" bicycle. Basket. Light. and Mirror. Balloon tires. Like	VENETIAN BLINDS Deluxe Custom Built SAVE UP TO 20% Cleaning—Repairing—Refinishing	Livestock 55 Chinchilla rabbits for sale, very good breeders.	20 tillable, stream, ideal for hunter's lodge, 4 room frame house, electric available, frame barn needs some repairs, out- side pump, plenty of fruit trees.	N FRANKLIN ST. — Single brick. 7 rooms, bath. newly ren- ovated large lot Several Good Apartment Prop- erties showing good income.	PUBLIC AUCTIONS	of pipe sewer, with the neces- sary manholes and appurte- nances will be received at the office of the Secretary to the West Pottsgrove Township Com-	to the Township Solicitor, who is, however, authorized to designate the Township Secretary as the agent of the Township to receive such payments.
WELDERS	new. 115 High street. White Enamel Coal Range. Excellent condition. Call after 3 p. m. 1565-R.	M. C. WEEKS Specialist in Blinds—Factory at Graterford. Ph. Collegeville 2278	Phone Linfield 3181. Work Horse, 8 years. Riding Horse, 3 years. Both gentle. Phone 528-R-5.	1MMEDIATE POSSESSION. Price \$4000. Phone Pottstown 922-J-12 Sundays only. Week days phone Philadelphia. Granite 21093.	SUBURBAN BOYERTOWN — 5 room frame single. nicely landscaped lot. Central location. Water, elec-	Every Saturday at 1:15 p. m.— DST. AUTOS, TRUCKS, TRAC- TORS AND MOTORCYCLES. If interested in the purchase or	missioners, Montgomery County. Pennsylvania, until 8:00 P. M. (E.D.T.) on July 23, 1947. After which time they will be opened at West End Fire Co., Stowe.	Section 5. No connection be- tween any property and any of the said sewers shall be per- mitted or made unless and until the assessment therefor against
Pottstown Metal Welding Co. 46 High Street	era, Swiss make, 1/9 lens, Used twice, Singer Sewing Machine, treadle model 31-15. Wash stand. No phone calls, Apply Tony's	Apt Size chest type Elec. Refrig's Immed Del Used Ice Boxes SANATOGA RADIO CO Visit our new Record Department. Featuring latest in Columbia	10 head of 3 and 5 gaited saddle horses, Kentucky bred; 3 cows with calves. Howard Smith. Ph. Sassamansville 9-R-3. Loca- tion Rt. 73 & Perkiomenville Rd.	FOR SALE	tricity, \$2300. Terms. LIMERICK — Semi-Bungalow, 8 rooms, stone and plaster. 3 acres, 60 fruit trees. 3-car ga- rage. 2 hen houses. New elec.	sale of any make or model it will pay you to attend this auction, as we can satisfy both the buyer and seller. Every Monday morning at 10	All bids to be marked (SEWER CONSTRUCTION). All bids must be made on forms, procured from the office of the Township Engineer.	the said property shall have been paid. Section 6. That the said sewers, when completed, shall be subject to the payment of the
CAR WASHER	Tailoring, Second and York Sts. Remington Rand Bookeeping Machine and Stand. Call 2036 between 9 and 11 a.m. Upholstered 3-pc. Living Room	Store. 261 High St. Phone 3941. Sewing Machines Washing Machines	Poultry 56 White Leghorn pullets, ready to lay in 4 to 6 weeks, \$1.75 each. Phone Boyertown 223-J-1.	Modern Home in Hillcrest. 6 rooms. Fenced in yard. N KEIM ST. BUNGALOW Modern. 12 acre of land.	range and water heater. Venetian Blinds Newly decorated throughout. Quick possession. HALPWAY HOUSE — 56 acres, stone house, 10 rooms, all im-	a m.—DST Auction of Dairy Cows. Heifers and Stock Bulls. We invite you to attend this sale and be convinced that you	George F. Shaner, 117 High Street, Pottstown, Penna, or The Township Secretary Russell P. Yost, 109 E. Race Street, Stowe, Penna, Plans and speci-	annual rate in such amount as may be prescribed by the Town- ship Commissioners from year to year, as provided in the Ordi- nance to which this is supple-
	Suite, console radio, 9x12 Wilton rug, Bengal comb, gas and coal range, 30 W. Fourth street. Steel Septic Tanks for sale, Borgo-	Vacuum Cleaners We Repair Any Makes Pick Up and Deliver	PABY CHICKS — None available until further notice. Aaron Zook, Glen Moore, Phone 50. BABY CHIX — N H Barred and White Rocks, Rock Hampshire	HANOVER HEIGHTS Cor. property 1 or 2 family modern home Garage, other bldgs. Or- chard Very large lot HALF DOUBLE modern brick	provements, h. w. heat, stone and frame barn; equipment for poultry farm. Priced to sell ZIEGLERVILLE — New frame bungalow with asbestos shingles.	tion If interested in either case be on hand as we expect to start on time.	fications will be given upon a deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). Upon the return of the plans in good condition Ten Dollars (\$10.00) will be refunded.	Section 7. The chairman of the sewer committee and the Secretary of the Board of Town- ship Commissioners are
Sidley Chaplin, Inc. CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH 132 High St.	Lectric Welding Co 20 N. Manatawny St. Linoleum—12x13, never used. Phone 2239-W.	Phone Bally S7-R-12 for estimate H. A SCAVELLI HOME APPLIANCE SHOP Hill Church Rd. RD 1. Boyertown VENETIAN BLINDS—Ranges. elec	Crosses, White Leghorns \$8 per 100; White Leghorn Pullets \$18; Leghorn Ckls \$2; Mixed Chix \$6.50 Shipped C O D Steren's	home, W. THIRD ST. Immediate Possession 7-acre property at MAIN HIGB- WAY near Baumstown Mod stone house, basement garage	fir suitable for 2 bedrooms Only \$4500. Possession. PRUSS HILL—4 acres. Bunga- low, 3 rooms, electric, water.	DST—Auction of all classes of steers, bulls, cows, heliers, calves, sheep, ambs and hogs for slaugh- ter. Also stocker and feeder	Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the TOWNSHIP OF WEST POTTSGROVE in the amount of FIVE PERCENT (5%) of the bid	lish notice by advertisement, as required by law, once a week for two weeks, in one or more new-papers of general of registers.
CHOD MAN	Penfield Automatic Gas Water Heater, like new. Phone 591-W. Excavating and Fill. Crushed	tric, gas and bottled gas—also combinations. Water heaters—4 famous makes from 20 to 80 gallons. Home Freezers All steel and porcelain sinks. Open every	Poultry Farm, Box 49, Elizabeth- town, Pa. WANTED — Roasters, Fryers and Stewers We Buy Year Round Souder Bros Phone Phoenix 6206	stream 5-acre Country property 10 miles from town. Along mac- adam road \$7800 Excellent GROCERY STORE	fully furnished. Immediate pos- session Only \$7000. CHESTER CO.—3 arree, stone and frame house, 6 rooms, mod- ern kitchen and bath, new h w	consignment too large or too	submitted. For faithful per- formance of their submitted contract. Each bidder must sub- mit with their bid. a statement showing the extent of such con-	grove, that the Township Com- missioners will receive sealed bids or proposals for a contra- for the construction of the
SHOP MAN General all around man with experience in stamping dies. Modern machine shop, good	Stone. Dump Trucks for hire. Phone 2145. Birl's Bicycle, in very good condi- tion. 524 N. Hanover St. Phone 1412-R	evening until 9 BOYERTOWN SUPPLY CO., 115 E Phila Ave. Bavertown Phone Bovertown 491 GE and Westinghouse flans, small or large Desk and floor type	Farm Services Offered 57 Custom Combining WILLIAM ACKER Feglersville Potts RD 4	BUSINESS with property Owner retiring Single, modern, insulated home Lot 180 by 140 ft On Lin- coln Ave nr Hill School Im-	heat. 2-ray garage. Possession. CHESTER CO. — Bungalow frame. 6 rooms, water, electric and bath, good location. \$5690 GILBERTSVILLE — 16 acres.	Conditions by HATFIELD FAIR GROUNDS BAZAAR, INC.	tracts of similar construction. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, if they are not farorable to the interest of the Township of West.	above described sewers in accordance with plans and specifications to be prepared by the Township Engineer; and the Township Engineer is hereby asset
	New Tire—5 50x17—Two used 5.50x 17 tires. One new and 3 used tubes. Call 1991-M after 4:30 p. m. Electric Refrigerator.	Exhaust fans Room coolers SANATOGA RADIO CO Bath Tubs, Tollets, Lavatories Kitchen Sink and Gas Ranges	COMBINING & BALING. George Banyai, Pruitville, Phone Schwenkville 3537 Arrange to have your Pick-up Bal-	mediate possession High St. business property with dwelling 3-car, 2-story garage NOW VACANT Small Home in Kenliworth.	stone bungalow, ex condition, 7 rooms all conv., new h w heat, stone 3-car garage, stable and outbidgs Swamp Creek on property Immediate Possession.	Night—Potistewn 1561 Lansdale 7168 PUBLIC SALE	POLISHOUR E HAMPTON Chairman of Sewer Committee GEORGE F SHANER Township Engineer	thorized and directed in han- the said plans and specification, one available and on file in his of- fice and in the office of the Township Secretary at Inast
Berks St., Pottstown.	Apply 345 Chestnut St. or Phone 2021-R. COAL CHUTE—20 ft. long in Two 10-ft. Lengths. Call 703-J-5.	Gas and Electric Water Heaters Any kind of heating Water Pumps — Oil Burners WM BOALTON — Phone 2596 334 Chestnut street	ing done Chas Hallman, RD 1. Royersford Ph Unifield 2492. POULITY Caponizing Vaccinating Fowl and Plegon Pox Vaccine	partial convs VACANT Price \$4350 New BUNGALOW, North Evans St Modern, extra ig lot Vacant Attractive Rosedale property	Factory Site, near town, 10 acres, fronting on two railroads CHESTER COUNTY—50 acres, stone house, 8 rooms, bath water and electricity Barn and	Boute 29, about three miles west of Phoenix-lile, Chester County,	Secretary: Russell P. Tost 109 E. Race Street Stowe, Montg. Co. Penna.	date of receiving and opening the said sealed bids. ORDAINED AND TWA-TITED
	good condition, \$65. Phone 655. \$50 board feet of 1x8 roofers. Elec-		Pottstown Veterinary Hospital 58 Washington St. Phone 3860 REAL ESTATE—RENT	Large lot 22-acre tract, close to town and main highway Modern home, 1900 blk SOUTH STREET	outbuildings Trout stream 6 miles from town Brick Bunga ow, 5 rooms, tile bath, all imps, H W oil fired heat, mod- em tiled kitchen Large lot Im-	Guernsey heifers, 10 of which are registered, 8 are vaccinated,	AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTAL TO THE GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEST POTTS- GROVE ENACTED : AU-	Into an Ord names this 24sh day of Jine A D. 1947 by the Commissioners of the Tosushie of West Post, and Townshie Of West Post, and
ditions and good salary with chance for advancement. Apply between 2 and 4 on Thursday or between 10 and 12 on Friday	tric brooder, coal brooder, flock size feeders, A. Reed, Ph. 1959-J. Shuffle board, rebound type, leaving the feed feed for home or	Business Equipment 47 AIR COMPRESSORS 4 h p to 200 h p Commercial and Industrial Many sizes in stock	Furnished Rooms 68 Furnished room for 2 gentlemen 414 Apple street Phone 2811-W	Semi BUNGALAW in Schwenk ville Modern garage Cor lot Busy Intersection property at Swamn Corner lot with in dwell no	mediate possession GILBERTSVILLE — Lovely bungalow 12 story brick com- pletely modern 2-car garage, lot 1801220 early possession	cows. I with calves by their sides. S grade Guernsey beif- ers, one bred I Holstein—Guern- sey cow with call by her side I Holstein — Guernsey beifer	THORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN SANITARY SEWERS AS PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP SEWER SYSTEM ASSESSING THE COSTS THERE-	WEST POITSGROVE RE PETER TOP! PER CONT. Attest BUSSELL T YOUR
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Found men as enumerators to take information for new Pottstown city directory Mercury Box X-52. SALESMEN	Automatic electric ironer: A few oil ranges in perfect condition Used Ice and electric refriger- ators. Good working Spred Queen washer: ROBERT P. ECKER, 107	PLY CO., 113 S. Hanover St Phone 2002-W Building Materials 47-A	for one or two persons 152 Walnus street 2 Fur shed Rooms Gentlemen Only	frame dwelling modern, ig poultry houses, barn. A very pirturesque place Single modern brick home on Grossiown Rd Stowe About ' are of land	COVENTRYVILLE—Cheater Co. % acre stone and frame house 8 rms. water electric heat IM- MEDIATE POSSESSION	with a record of 15653 5 lbs of milk and 7114 lbs blover fat 8 pure bred Angus nows 5 with calves by their side other	Be it and it is Sereby en- acted and ordained by the Com- missioners of the Township of Mest Pottsgrote Montgomery County, Pennsylvania	R. B. HUNTER General Contractor
Established following — Selling Grocers, Meat Markets, Hotels, Institutions, accustomed making \$50.00 or more per vr. Nation-	High street tables and chairs to match. Suitable for summer cottages or	PINE FORGE BLOCK CO. Bldg. Blocks Ph. 672-W of 126-R-1	Phone 1501-R after 7 p m Rooms With Board 63 Room and board for middle-ared woman or working couple, 3 miles	acre of land Several very attractive APARI MENT properties with a bigh income Single brick house on Chest-	Near TOPTON—10 acres, stone house 5 rooms stone and frame barn NOW VACANT Will help finance any property on our most complete list of	Angus heifers, 10-14 month old; 1 bull calf, 10 month old; also pure bred Angus herd sire Old- fields Pride Fric 9th.	Section 1. That the Township construct nine sanitary sewers, to be integral parts of the system of sewers and drains within the Township of West Potts-	We Specialize in Repledeling Refinishing and Repairing No Job Teo small
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is very expensive, he explained.

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useless in deep snows, according

The committee also discussed

idewalks at points where there is

There also was a discussion on

the failure of some property owners to install curbs as ordered by bor-

ough council North Keim street was the main source of the discus-

Present at the meeting were

Chairman Daly, Elmer Fegley, Wil-

Leon Dearolf of the committee:

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Purchase of Two Snow Plows for Borough Given Approval by Highway Committee

snow plows to cost approximately \$1700 will be recommended to bornext Tuesday evening

The council highway committee, Gerald J Daly, chairman, met last night and after hearing Bolough Manager Dow I. Sears review the expensive snow removal program of last Winter, unanimously voted to heavy motor traffic. It was decided purchase two plows which will be to have council amend the sidewalk ordinance so the construction of attached to the grader and a motor amisite sidewalks will be allowed at truck now owned by the borough places where they harmonize with

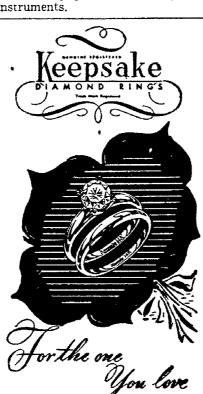
Sears said snow removal last Winter cost the borough about \$2100. Chairman Daly said he

Firemen Stop Ball Game To Put Qut Blaze

LORAIN, O, June 25 (P)-The Akron firemen were leading the Lorain firemen, 4 to 2 in a softball game today when police cais broke up the contest with a call for help in fighting a downtown fire

All the off-duty Lorain firemen joined the regular force in extinguishing a blaze on Broadway, the town's principal thoroughfare, before it could spread

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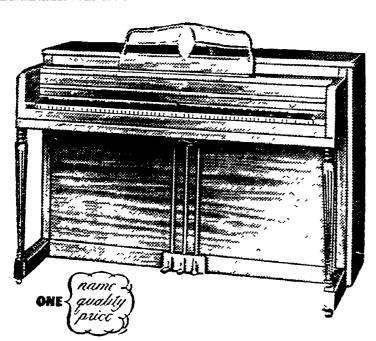
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Last Meeting Tonight Of Firemen's School

The closing session of the Pottstown Firemen's 'chool will be held tonight, when the result of examiwill be announced by the instructor, Paul Mogel.

day night at borough hall. The street, course of instruction covered all phases of fire fighting and there was much practical work such as manipulation of ladders, hose work, operation of gas masks, fire extinguishers, etc.

Good Wills to Provide Ambulace at Show

The Good Will Fire company will render free ambulance for the Bellewood Horse show which opens toham Bernhart, William Romich and morrow for three days. An ambulance will be on hand at all times Councilman Allen K. Davidheiser for use in case of accidents or any



Values to \$2.98 \$1.98

Pottstown Real Estate Listed in Blatt Estate

READING, June 25 - Several Pottstown properties are included among 110 parcels of real estate listed in a schedule filed with the nations of 41 firemen registered for will of Samuel F. Blatt, Reading the course which started April 1 businessman and manufacturer who

_They are 155 and 157 Keim street, The examinations were held Tuesa foundry building at Cross and Keim streets, and a lot on Keim



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Borough Briefs

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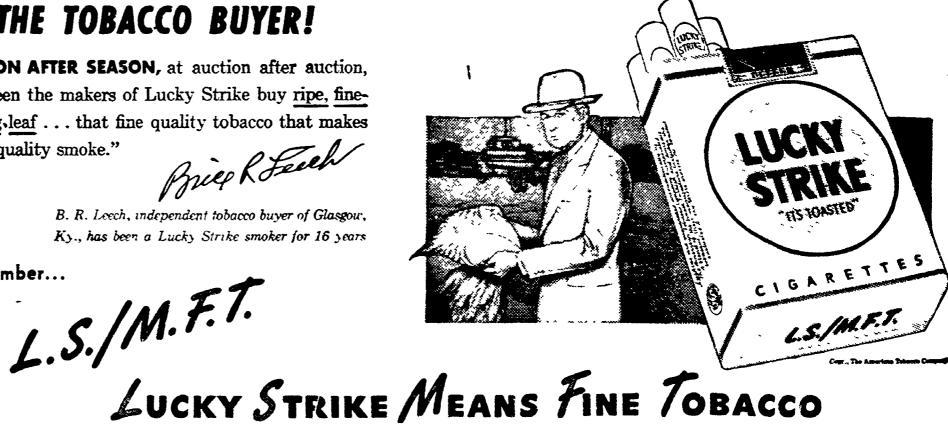
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